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The Canadian Jewish news

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Jews prosper as Mexico enjoys boom

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Staff writer Sheldon Kirshner continues his series on the Jewish community of Mexico. Next week he examines the community's integration into Mexican society and the question of anti-semitism.

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MEXICO CITY —

"I don't think we've ever had it so good."

Mario Rabner, an engineer-cum entrepreneur, exudes optimism as he talks about Mexico in general and the Mexican Jewish community in particular.

Mexico, the country of his birth, is in the midst of an economic boom, problems notwithstanding. And the Jewish community, despite anxieties that Latin American style political instability may yet spill over into Mexico, is thriving as never before.

The son of a Polish-born corn mill owner, Rabner is the product of a community that is as vibrant and as well-organized as any in North America or Western Europe.

When Rabner's father, Abraham, got here in 1928 the community was still in somewhat of a fledging state. Although Spanish Marranos reached Mexico in the early 16th century, the community as such did not come into being until the late 19th century, when Sephardic and Ashkenazic Jews trickled into the country.

There are 50,000 Jews in Mexico today, 55% of whom are of Ashkenazi origin. Largely native born, Mexico's Jews are overwhelmingly concentrated in Mexico City, with the remainder scattered in such areas as Guadalajara, Monterrey, Tijuana and Puebla.

In Mexico City, Jews are found mainly in neighborhoods with names like Polanco, La Herradura and Tecamachalco — solidly middle-class or upper-class districts featuring leafy streets and attractive detached homes and apartments.

A glance at Mexico City's fat telephone directory reveals Jewish names in abundance: 183 Cohens, 51 Mizrahis or Mizrachis, 14 Israels, 30 Goldbergs, 12 Rosens, nine Marcuses.

Rabner, his British wife Michelle and their three children — Sarah, Francis and Annette — live in La Herradura, a new housing development in the western part of town. A graduate of Mexican and British universities, Rabner, 40 is a dapper, articulate go-getter whose success is not much different from that of many of his fellow Jews.

[Cont'd. on page 2]

NEW JCC SCULPTURE

Nathan Rapoport's "Jacob Wrestling with the Angel" will be unveiled Sept. 7 at the north Jewish Community Centre in Toronto. The sculptor's life and career are described on page 5.

There are two Hilton chains — Young Israel reconsiders ban

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A spokesperson for the New York Hilton Hotel told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that there is a misunderstanding in Jewish organizations that the New York Hilton is part of Hilton International which recently published its Middle East edition of "Business Travelers Guide" which omitted the Jerusalem Hilton and the Tel Aviv Hilton from the guide.

As a result, the National Council of Young Israel announced [illegible] committee considering bids for its national banquet in March 1981 rejected the bid submitted by

[Cont'd. on page 2]

War veterans hear Laskov

Predicts peace with no appeasement

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A former commander of Israel's air force and the deputy chief of staff during the Sinai campaign, Lieut.-Gen. Haim Laskov declared here last week that "history proves Jerusalem is the capital of Israel .... to change the status of Jerusalem, someone will have to rewrite 3,000 years of Jewish history, 16 centuries of Christian history and 12 centuries of Islamic history ... and, of course, the Jewish prayers."

Lieut.-Gen. Haim Laskov, second from right, was the special guest at a luncheon sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans of Canada. The others, among those who attended, are, left to right: Max Goody, Senator David Croll, Benjamin Dunkelman, and Joe Becker. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Speaking at a luncheon at the Primrose Club sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Laskov, who is world president of the Israel War Veterans League said that only one country tried to change Jewish history — Nazi Germany. "History tells me that the Nazis failed," he said.

Laskov predicted there will be peace in Israel "in my generation" and added that "it will be peace by negotiation ... never by appeasement."

"If Sadat will negotiate," he said, "others will come around too. Egypt realizes that militarily they can't take us on. The other Arab states will find it does not pay to serve the Russians."

Laskov said he is against a Palestinian state in Judea and Samaria and Gaza because he does not want these areas to be used "as a springboard for any further Arab attack. If you have Palestinian terrorists, then you have the Soviet Union."

He warned that "unless all countries stop international terror, one will never know who will be the victims ... All we're trying to do is to defend our own."

The general presented medals, on behalf of the Israel War Veterans League, to Senator David Croll, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada (and a wartime colonel in the Canadian army) and to Benjamin Dunkelman, who is a lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian army reserve and an officer in the Israeli army reserve.

Also present at the luncheon were Alec Caspi, world liaison officer of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada; Max Goody, Toronto post commander; Jack Cahan, adjutant; Robert Eisen, deputy commander of the Toronto post; Gordon Segall, executive officer of the Toronto post; Leo Perkell, quartermaster; Joe Becker, member of the national executive of the Jewish War Veterans and Rabbi David Monson, chaplain.

ANALYSIS

Aim of Lebanese raids: keeps PLO off balance

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Southern Lebanon is the focus of attention in the Middle East again following last week's big Israeli preemptive strike against Palestinian positions and Sunday's dog fight between Israeli and Syrian jets.

Israel's commando raid was its largest in two years. Not since the spring of 1978 has southern Lebanon been the scene of such military activity. Israeli planes attacked Beaufort Castle, a Crusader fortress used by the Palestinians, and the town of Nabatiye. Meanwhile, paratroopers and naval vessels hammered away at the Palestinians.

Israel sustained casualties of three dead and 12 wounded. Up to 50 Palestinians were killed in the fierce fighting — the most intense since Operation Litani, mounted by Israel in retaliation for the terrorist outrage on the Haifa-Tel Aviv coastal road that left 34 Israeli civilians dead.

In the wake of Israel's raid, Palestinian gunners shelled settlements in northern Galilee and Israeli-backed Lebanese forces in the region fired at Palestinians emplacements. As tension built, Israeli jets shot down a Syrian MIG-21. It was the first time in 11 months that Israeli and Syrian jets had tangled in southern Lebanon. As in previous engagements, the dog fight occurred when the Syrians attempted to intercept an Israeli formation homing in on Palestinian targets.

The clashes prompted the PLO to predict that Israel was planning a new major attack on southern Lebanon. This, it forecast, would spark a total war. Israel, in fact, may launch fresh raids, but not with the intention of triggering war. Israel's strategy, as Prime Minister Menachem Begin pointed out, is to keep the Palestinians off balance and on the defensive. Israel has used it in the past with some success, particularly in the summer of 1979.

This time, however, Israel is counting on greater Lebanese Christian support for the strategy to work effectively. Major Saad Haddad, the leader of the Free Lebanon enclave, has worked in league with Israel since 1978. But the Israelis hope that Bashir Gemayel, head of the Christian Phalangist militia in northern Lebanon, will join in reducing the power of the Palestinians in the country.

Last month, Gemayel took one step closer to achieve that goal by defeating the Christian forces of Camille Chamoun, in Lebanon's worst bout of communal fighting since the 1975-76 civil war. Now that Gemayel has established his pre-eminence in Lebanon's Christian community, he may be in a position to try to drive armed Palestinians out of Beirut and into southern Lebanon.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, is not unaware of what is happening. He said he viewed Gemayel's triumph over Chamoun — no lover of Palestinians either — as part of a Phalangist alignment with Israel to prepare a pincer movement against his men from the north and south.

—So, barring unexpected circumstances, Arafat's guerrillas face the prospect of being squeezed from the north by Gemayel's militia and from the south by Israel and Saad Haddad.

The Syrians, who have occupied Lebanon since 1976, will have something to say about all this. It is doubtful whether they will permit the Phalangists free reign in Lebanon. It is even more doubtful that they will allow the Palestinians to be herded into southern Lebanon.

In any event, the Phalangists are not unanimous regarding their unofficial ties with Israel. Bashir's father, Pierre, the founder of the Phalange movement, is reported favoring a reconciliation with Syria and with Lebanese Moslems. The question is: can his views prevail over that of his son?

The Israelis hope not. In the meantime, they are taking no chances, readying themselves for further action against the Palestinians if the situation warrants it.

Tough days ahead for Israel, says Ronald Reagan's adviser

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Richard V. Allen, who serves as Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, says "there's no doubt in my mind that the decade of the 80s is going to be very rough" in the Middle East. He, therefore, believes that the United States has to increase its on-the-ground military presence in that oil-rich part of the world.

In an exclusive interview, Allen went beyond the limited military steps advocated so far by President Jimmy Carter and independent John Anderson in meeting that challenge — namely the emphasis on a rapid deployment force designed for speedy dispatch to that volatile area.

"Speaking personally," Allen said, "I believe we have to begin thinking about establishing actual bases in the Middle East, not just 'facilities,' not just the pre-positioning of equipment to which troops would later be married up, hopefully, if they ever were able to make it across the vast expanse of the Atlantic and Europe."

Allen, 44, and widely expected to become the National Security adviser in a Reagan White House, wants the United States to have the "capability to project American power where and when needed in an area crtitical to the future prosperity and safety of the United States and our allies."

Answering questions in his Washington office for nearly an hour, Allen spelled out for the first time his approach to the Middle East. With Reagan currently ahead of Carter and Anderson in all the public opinion polls, Allen's words take on increased significance.

Campaign insiders agree that no one has more foreign policy influence on the Republican contender than Allen, who earlier served on the National Security Council in the Nixon administration.

Some sources suggest that Allen certainly has to be regarded as a candidate for secretary of state, especially because his highly-visible role at the Republican convention in Detroit dramatically increased his personal stature. Others still maintain that the National Security Council is "more his style."

In any case, Allen has no illusions about the difficulties facing the United States and Israel over the next decade. "We see signs of this building all over," he said, citing the recently-intensified anti-Israel actions at the United Nations, the West European peace initiative in the Middle East and the Women's Conference in Copenhagen.

But he believes that this worldwide gangup on Israel may eventually "backfire," explaining that "people are going to say, 'that's just about enough' — not everything in the world is linked to the question of Jerusalem or to Israel."

Allen, one of Israel's strongest supporters in the Reagan organization, recognizes that not everyone else necessarily shares his own high opinion of Israel's strategic importance to the United States. But Reagan fully accepts that assessment, he said.

"In any campaign, if it's going to be a good campaign, there's going to be divergence of views," he said. "But the governor makes his own policy choices consciously."

"I can tell you, based on my years of experience with Ronald Reagan, working closely with him, there are not 100 advisers who would be able to change his views about things which he holds deeply and fundamentally," Allen continued.

The foreign policy aide said there has been one "notable exception," which he did not want publicized, where someone actually attempted to reverse Reagan's position toward Israel. That effort failed.

[Cont'd. on page 2]

New status for Canadians is goal of BB delegation

MONTREAL —

Legislation granting new status to Canadian B'nai B'rith will be sought by Canadian delegates attending next week's international B'nai B'rith convention in Washington. The Canadian delegation of 16 BB leaders will be headed by the president, Ted Greenfield.

"B'nai B'rith in Canada has grown to be one of the major forces in Canadian Jewish life," Greenfield declared in a statement issued here this week. "Our members are no longer content to be identified as participants of just another North American district. In view of our plans to amalgamate with the lodges in Western Canada (Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta) early in January, it is imperative that the international convention accord our district a new status," Greenfield said.

To demonstrate Canadian B'nai B'rith's aspirations, said Greenfield, a campaign entitled "Vive la Difference" has been launched and Canadians will be actively lobbying at the convention "to ensure that the hundreds of delegates from around the world will understand the situation of B'nai B'rith in Canada and the totality of Jewish life."

CANADIAN B'NAI B'RITH
VIVE
LA
DIFFÉRENCE

B'nai B'rith in Canada maintains a League for Human Rights Agency, a B'nai B'rith youth organization, Hillel foundations in co-operation with welfare funds, a foreign affairs program, ongoing liaison with federal, provincial and foreign governments. B'nai B'rith is also a sponsoring organization of the Canada-Israel Committee, the Joint Community Relations Committee, and the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

While in Washington, Canadian delegates will participate in meetings with President Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson as well as the prime minister of Australia, Malcolm Fraser.

Navon to visit Egypt

JERUSALEM —

The cabinet has approved in principle the visit of President Yitzhak Navon to Egypt at the invitation of President Anwar Sadat. However, the date for his visit has not yet been fixed.

The invitation was presented to Navon by Egyptian Ambassador Saad Mortada. Sadat, in his letter of invitation, thanked Navon for his message of congratulations on the occasion of Egypt's Revolutionary Day last month and expressed the hope that Navon's visit would contribute to strengthening the peace process, security and stability in the region.

Navon used the opportunity in his meeting with Mortada to complain about the attacks against Premier Menachem Begin in the Egyptian press and said such attacks are an insult to every Israeli regardless of his political position. He also told Mortada that his acceptance of the invitation would be subject to cabinet approval. Several cabinet ministers had questioned the necessity for accepting the invitation at this time.

Govt. regulation diminishes chicken feet supply

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Jewish housewives don't despair. You can still put your best chicken foot forward in your favorite chicken soup recipe despite a Toronto Star story last week which revealed that chicken feet are scarcer than hen's teeth in the butcher shops these days.

For once, the Star's Michelle Landsberg, noted for her probing investigative skills, did not get the full story on the mystery of the disappearing chicken feet. It's true, as she said, your average Jewish butcher isn't coming across with those free feet giveaways anymore.

The question is: Why?

The answer is that he used to get his chickens delivered with the feet still attached. But that was in the good old days when a butcher used to apply a knife like a surgeon, stick his hand into the chicken's cavity and pull out the pipik and the rest of the innards with one deft twist of his hand.

While not one of life's big thrills, it was still part of the tradition of buying a whole chicken from a Jewish butcher.

But progress in the form of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food has advanced into the poultry processing industry. Clean up your act, the government inspector said.

Part of the act of cleaning up is new eviscerating machinery. Now, the chicken feet don't fit into this new-fangled automation. They have to be hacked off first. No more are they to be considered an integral part of that transaction between the Jewish poultry consumer and the butcher.

This is where the whole issue of the missing chicken feet becomes problematic.

Many Jewish butchers are simply misinformed or uninformed — or perhaps, they just don't want to spend time clipping those hard chicken toenails or removing scales.

Some processors, such as St. Clair Poultry Packers, and butchers, such as Abram's on Wilson Ave., are claiming that they are not allowed to handle chicken feet because they are classed as "inedible."

Others, such as Nortown on Eglinton, suggest that because all provincially-inspected poultry processing plants must eviscerate their chickens, and the feet come off before they are eviscerated, that means the feet can no longer be obtained.

But that's not accurate. Both kosher butcher shops — those recognized by Canadian Jewish Congress — and Jewish butcher shops which are not, are still getting those elusive chicken feet for their customers — **if they really want to.**

"People stand in line for chicken feet. We give away about 2,000 each week," says Herman Perl from Perl's Meat & Delicatessen Products on Bathurst. "The chickens are sold eviscerated. We just handle the feet separately."

According to Dr. Bob Taggart with the veterinarian services of the Ontario meat inspection section, "Ontario has not classified chicken feet as 'inedible,' and there are no known regulations on the sale of chicken feet.

"The main consideration of the government," he says, "is cleanliness. As far as I'm concerned, it is still legal to sell or give away chicken feet. It's entirely up to the processors and the butchers."

Dr. Taggart explained that since the Ontario Meat Inspection Act was passed about 1964, the government is gradually bringing all meat products offered for sale in the province under government inspection.

"We started with red meats, then rabbit and now poultry," he said. As of July 21 when Ontario enacted its regulations, all processing plants brought under government inspection had to sell eviscerated chickens — which caused the current chicken feet "crisis."

There are seven poultry eviscerating processing plants in Toronto and each one has a full-time government inspector.

Dr. Taggart pointed out that there are also poultry packers which sell chickens with feet attached. He described these as "New York dressed chickens" which are chickens with feathers plucked and blood drained, but everything else, inside and outside, is intact.

Permission was given for these non-eviscerated chickens out of consideration for special ethnic food customs, Dr. Taggart said. Europeans and Orientals love their chicken feet and giblets, as well as Jews.

In fact, if Jewish butcher shops which are not kosher still want to buy non-eviscerated chickens with the feet attached, they can. But for many, it's just too much time and trouble.

Royce-Dupont Poultry Packers, which serves about 40 butcher shops in Toronto including those owned by Jews, reveals that any shop that wants chicken feet, gets them. "The truth is that we don't get much of a demand for chicken feet from our Jewish butchers," says Charles Weinberg, office manager.

World News

'Zionism is racism' now surfaces in Canada

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It has come to Canada at last. It has surfaced in Toronto, though Montreal and other Canadian centres will sooner or later have their share.

Many readers will think that what happened in Toronto on Aug. 1 was unique. I wish it were. What I will briefly describe is, unfortunately, a spreading phenomenon of worldwide implications.

Here is what happened.

A coalition of South Asians (Sikhs mostly), Blacks and leftwing radicals staged a march on Roy McMurtry's office at King and Yonge. Placards and slogans were to remind the attorney-general (and obliging media) that minority groups were being terrorized by police brutality. In that respect, the marchers appeared to express the perception of significant numbers among visible minorities that the police apply different standards to different elements of society.

The accusation is not new, and this column is not the place to deal with its merits.

But something else was new. The media did not report it, which was perhaps just as well, for what happened needed interpretation and not merely reportage.

"Zionism is racism!" the marchers intoned. "Givens is a Zionist, Givens must go!" "Godfrey is a Jew, Godfrey must go!" Or words to that effect.

Judge Philip Givens is chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto police commission; Paul Godfrey, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto, is a police commissioner. Stark naked, public anti-semitism — of a different variety than that of the Western Guard — had officially arrived in our midst.

Ostensibly, the marchers represented the minorities. Did they, indeed? **They did not.** My informants tell me that the Asians were members of a radical Sikh temple, the Blacks a group of leftwingers, and the whites in the parade a collection of anarchists and Communists.

The Urban Alliance was not there, nor was the Black Coalition, nor any reputable Asian group. The media did not know this, though they should have checked. Thus they were sucked into a ploy which is ominous and dangerous.

The marchers pretended to care about minorities. Nothing was further from their minds. Their interest lay in destabilizing society; they wanted to weaken the always fragile fabric of our democracy.

To this end they used minorities and in the process they focused on Jews as the age-old scapegoats. It is a method well tried in Hitler days, and more recently in France, Iran and a dozen countries around the world. The iniquitous "Racism is Zionism" stance of the United Nations is part of this policy. The fact that frequently "Zionists" are linked with "American imperialists" does not make the fare more palatable.

The event as such does not frighten me, but it does spur me to place it urgently on the agenda of the total community. We are dealing with a worldwide strategy of societal destruction which is fuelled by leftwing radicals of all descriptions, among whom the Soviets play their own nefarious role. They know how to use anti-semitism, both internally and externally.

So let our fellow citizens beware of falling into this trap. They are being appealed to as representatives of the Third World while in effect, I repeat, they are in danger of being used shamelessly.

As far as Jews are concerned, they will need a different strategy of dealing with this development which began in earnest at the end of the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. When the Americans no longer served as the immediate target of the Left, the Zionists [read Jews] were put in their place. Since the Iranian revolution both are now firmly linked, along with South Africa, as the world's villains.

Givens and Godfrey are but the first targets; others will follow. We, meanwhile, have the task of alerting the public to the real danger.

Rough decade in Mideast: adviser

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"I would be misleading you if I told you that we did not have discussions about matters impinging on our support of Israel," he said. "We recognize that it's important to discuss it. If you don't discuss it, you pretend that it doesn't exist. And we're not in the business of pretending that certain things don't exist."

He quickly added: "But there's been no question about where we stand. I am not aware of any conscious attempt to change the policy or even to change the image."

Allen said that during his visit to the Middle East two months ago, "I told the Egyptians exactly what I told the people with whom I met in Israel. I said the same thing to the sultan of Oman and his foreign minister, when I met with them. I said the same thing to other Arabs with whom I meet here in Washington. There are not two messages that Ronald Reagan has for different people."

Allen was particularly forceful in rejecting Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal's assertion, following a meeting in California in June with Reagan, that the Republican hopeful's private statements were considerably different than his public comments of all-out support for Israel. "The source of that confusion, apparently, was that Ambassador Ghorbal thought he heard something which he did not hear," Allen said.

Reagan's Middle East position will be outlined in considerable detail on Sept. 3 when he is scheduled to make a major presentation before the annual convention of B'nai B'rith in Washington. The campaign's Middle East experts are already drafting that speech. "We can look forward to a very interesting statement on the Middle East," Allen said.

The B'nai B'rith speech was also the focus of some discussion on Aug. 5 when Reagan met privately with some 20 Republican Jewish activists while campaigning in New York City. At that session, according to sources present, the candidate made it clear that he was determined to make a major effort to attract Jewish support.

But what has seriously worried some pro-Israel advocates is the apparent weakening of Reagan's position on the future of Jerusalem. Early in the campaign, Reagan supported Israeli "sovereignty" throughout the entire city. Yet that position was not accepted in the Republican Party platform, which said: "Republicans believe that Jerusalem should remain an undivided city with continued free and unimpeded access to all Holy Places by people of all faiths." And in a subsequent interview with White House correspondent Trude B. Feldman, Reagan also stopped short of endorsing Israeli sovereignty throughout the city, noting only that its final status should be negotiated as part of an overall settlement.

"The platform is a general expression of the intent of the party," Allen said, when asked to explain the events leading up to this apparent shift in Reagan's stance on Jerusalem. "It is not a specific blueprint by which an edifice is constructed down to the last nail. The platform is a strong and principled one, which takes full account of Israel's needs. It is very supportive of Israel and it reflects our own national interests."

Continuing, Allen said: "The question of Jerusalem was one, I think, for which we expressed our sympathy as we debated it and talked about it (at the convention). We understand the Israeli position on Jerusalem."

But Allen went on to note that Reagan has not yet developed a "hard and fast" position of his own on Jerusalem — one which "he repeats on demand." The Presidential hopeful does not yet have "a precise formulation" on Jerusalem.

"I think the platform recognizes the necessity for an undivided Jerusalem. I think the governor himself has spoken adequately to that topic. There's no discomfort between the words of the platform and the governor's position."

Clearing confusion over Hiltons

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the New York Hilton. It had earlier rejected the bid because of the publication of the "offending brochures."

Lola Preiss, director of public relations for the New York Hilton, said there is no connection between that hotel and Hilton International. She said the parent company of the New York Hilton is Hilton Hotels Corporation with headquarters in Beverly Hills. "Hilton International, which at one time did belong to Hilton Hotels, was sold to Trans World Airlines in 1967 and is a wholly owned subsidiary of TWA and is a completely separate company," she said.

Preiss said Hilton International operates only outside the United States and that Hilton Hotel Corporation operates in this country as well as abroad. Hilton Hotel Corporation "Directory of Hilton Hotels and Inns Around the World 1980-81" lists both the Jerusalem Hilton as well as the Tel Aviv Hilton, along with hotels in other countries in the Mideast, including Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf states.

The Hilton International guide listed hotels in the Mideast countries except Israel.

Preiss said the Directory of Hilton Hotels and Inns is distributed in all the Mideast countries without exception.

In a later development, Nathaniel Saperstein, president of the National Council of Young Israel [which represents 160 Orthodox synagogues in Canada, the U.S. and Israel] announced that Hilton International will discard the brochures which exclude the listing of the affiliated hotels in Israel.

[Hilton Canada is a subsidiary of Hilton International. The Canadian company operates the Hotel Vancouver, Toronto Harbour Castle, Toronto Airport, Doval Airport, The Queen Elizabeth and Quebec Hilton.]

Mexican Jewry close-knit

[Cont'd. from page 1]

He is director of engineering at Babcock-Wilcox, a British multinational firm, and he runs RGD, a holding company. He also owns a substantial share of Mexico City's newest — and biggest — wax museum, which Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo inaugurated.

Involved in Jewish communal affairs, Rabner is a vice-president of Centro Deportivo Israelita, the community's magnificent sports and social club, and, of late, proprietor of La Prensa Israelita, a Spanish-language weekly which he hopes to upgrade.

The circulation of La Prensa Israelita is small, but its potential market is not. In the years ahead, Rabner will try mightily to penetrate it.

The target of Rabner's campaign is a community with a strong network of schools and synagogues and clubs.

Anti-semitism is not a pressing problem, Mexico not having an anti-semitic tradition like that of Argentina. Yet Mexican Jews do worry about the number of anti-Jewish publications printed in the nation's capital.

The representative organization of Mexican Jewry is the Comite Central Israelita de Mexico (CCIM), an affiliate of the World Jewish Congress. Zionism is strongly entrenched, though aliyah is inconsequential, and the Zionist Federation is said to be weak.

In a sociological sense, there are communities within communities in Mexico. Syrian Jews are split along Damascus-Aleppo lines, and Sephardic Jews hailing from the Balkans have their own special identity as well. Among Ashkenazi Jews there are, for example, German and American communities.

Though ethnic differences cannot be minimized, the community is gradually becoming unified.

Everyone agrees that the Centro Deportivo Israelita, managed efficiently by a man of Hungarian descent, is the community's melting pot. "The Deportivo is undoubtedly our unifying element," says Eduardo Feher, its executive director. "Everyone meets here, no matter who they are."

Mexico City has six Jewish high schools, two yeshivot, a girls' academy and a seminary for teachers of Hebrew and Yiddish. It is estimated that most Jewish children attend either Jewish or private schools, their parents feeling that public schools do not offer the quality education of the former. A large proportion of students go on to universities.

Mexico City boasts of some 16 synagogues and houses of prayer.

Kashruth is not observed widely. "Most Jews in Mexico don't keep kosher homes," discloses Simon Feldman of the Ashkenazic kehilla.

In cultural terms, the community is well provided for, having Jewish newspapers and magazines in several languages, including Hebrew and Yiddish. It is especially proud of its "Encicolopedia Judaica Castellana" and "Tesoros del Judaismo."

Being educated and upwardly mobile, Mexican Jews are well represented in the arts and mass communications.

Jacobo Zabludovsky is Mexico's Walter Cronkite. Painter Fanny Rabel, who studied with Diego Rivera, is well-known to her fellow Mexicans, as is Leonardo Nierman. Arnold Belkin, a former Canadian, has made his mark as a sculptor. Pearla Schwartz is a noted writer, as is Angelina Muniz and Frida Dondish. Sergio Nudelstejer is the author of the most comprehensive book in Spanish about the life and times of Albert Einstein.

In the 1930s and 1940s, Jews played a key role in the industrialization of Mexico, starting factories churning out garments, textiles, shoes and so on. They also got into banking. "The Mexican government has a clear picture of the importance of the Jews to the productivity of this country," observes Nudelstejer.

Jews are active in the professions as well, as an article in the Jewish Journal of Sociology indicates. According to Shimon Samuel, its author, there were 510 university teachers and research workers and 2,113 members of the professions.

boy's world boy's world

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A Call to Concerned Parents

In a day and age when so many of our young people are seeking to define their existence within the Canadian milieu, the value of Jewish education in guiding their first steps in that search, must not be underestimated. Only by nourishing strong roots and a true sense of Jewish identity and self-realization, can our young people be helped to mature as adults, fully aware of their Jewishness, with pride in their heritage, and willing to work to perpetuate that Jewishness in themselves, the family and their community.

The relative value of a Jewish day school program or afternoon-school program is a matter for each family to decide for itself. The Canadian Zionist Federation urges each member of every Canadian Jewish community, to select the school of their choice and the educational program that will best suit their needs, and those of their children, and enroll in a Jewish academic program for 1980–81.

Parents are urged to make scholarships available and to encourage Jewish youngsters to learn more about their background, their heritage and their Jewish identity.

Best wishes for a year of Jewish awareness.

Dr. Leon Kronitz
Executive Vice-President
and
Director of Education

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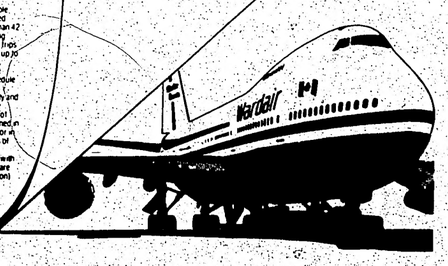

Fredericton Jews satisfied with their Jewish life

By SUSAN LAZARUS

[This is the second of a series on the Jews of the Maritimes]

FREDERICTON —

Unlike other Maritime Jewish communities, the Jews of Fredericton seem well satisfied with Jewish life in this prosperous New Brunswick capital city.

For the most part well-heeled and middle-aged, the majority of Jews here do not feel isolated from the mainstream of Jewish life, are proud of the fact they are good citizens as well as good Jews, and do not believe that national Jewish organizations such as Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation owe them anything special just because they live far from the main Jewish centres of Toronto and Montreal.

"We feel very fortunate in Fredericton," said Weldon Levine, who is president of Fredericton's only synagogue, the Orthodox Sgoolai Israel Congregation. "Our point of view is that one gets out of a community what one puts into it."

"It is possible to live a nice Jewish life here. It is a matter of leadership which makes a Jewish community Jewish. Much of what exists here is because of our rabbi."

The rabbi Levine was referring to is David Spiro, who has served the Fredericton Jewish community for more than 30 years.

He has seen the community grow from a small, struggling enclave of only about 32 families to a prosperous congregation of about 80 families. The synagogue, which was built in 1934 and renovated and extended in 1961, was redecorated last year.

Almost a perfect miniature of a large city congregation, Sgoolai Israel has a sanctuary (with separate seating), a social hall, and a small cheder.

The cheder class, taught by the rabbi, had only eight students last year.

"I came to Fredericton when I was only 21 and I stayed," reflected the rabbi, a tall handsome man. "I liked the people and I guess the people liked me."

"We are involved in mainstream Jewish life," he emphasized. "We are not starving here for Jewish culture. More than 60 people from here have been to Israel and the community is a very strong giver to United Israel Appeal."

Ben Medjuck, chairman of the board of the Atlantic Jewish Council and almost an elder statesman in the Atlantic area, came to Fredericton as a very young man with a new wife (Fay) and, as he puts it, "$6.50 in my pocket."

As the years passed, Medjuck prospered in the furniture business.

The name Medjuck, in fact, is well known throughout the Maritimes from Fredericton to Halifax.

Sitting in the Medjuck's well-appointed living room one evening not long ago, with the rabbi and several Fredericton community members, Medjuck, the unofficial leader of the Fredericton community, spoke frankly about some of the problems Maritime Jews feel they are facing.

"I do not really understand what people are complaining about," he said. "Why should Canadian Congress or anybody else be responsible for providing us with kosher meat? If people want to be kosher, let them do what we have done all these years — spend the extra money to have the meat sent from Montreal or Toronto. Believe me, if one is willing to make the extra effort, it is possible to have everything one needs." Medjuck also came down hard on those who have accused the national organizations of not doing enough in the past to support the small communities.

"As far as I am concerned, Canadian Jewish Congress has done a lot for us. We know CJC is here for us if we need them. Both Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation and other organizations have sent us speakers and programs anytime we have asked."

"We know they can always be called upon; they know we are here as a contact."

As a matter of fact, in the view of many Fredericktonians, living in a small community is more of an asset than a liability.

"I grew up in Toronto and only came here as an adult," noted lawyer Allan Rubin. "So I have a way of comparing. I know that I am far more involved in community here than I would be if I were living in a large centre."

"It is a sense of responsibility we have here; if we do not actively participate then we would have nothing. One can play a more meaningful role here."

"I would say the average Maritime Jew participates more in community life here than in a larger city."

Rubin would like to see more money made available by the larger centres in order to subsidize social and cultural activities pertaining to Jewish life. He believes that more people would keep kashruth if kosher meat were more readily available.

"However," he hastened to add, "we are well able to look after ourselves here."

Fredericton Jews put a tremendous stock in the good citizenship of its members and their acceptability in the general community.

During a recent visit there, it was mentioned at least three times by various people that the Jewish community takes over the non-medical services of the hospital on Christmas day. It was also pointed out proudly that the local B'nai B'rith chapter funded a children's wading pool. One of Ben Medjuck's big moments was when he was honored by the local Chamber of Commerce. He was also active in the capital fund campaign of the local YMCA.

Assimilation, a problem throughout the Jewish world, is also a problem in Fredericton. However, as the community is quick to point out, it is no more of a problem there as it is anywhere else.

"Sure, I dated shiksas," said Weldon Levine. "I ran around as much as anyone else. But I can safely say most of us in Fredericton ultimately married Jewish girls. We are doing as much as we can to teach our children the proper way of Jewish life."

As for attrition, the Jews of Fredericton do not blame unfulfilled Jewish life in the small towns as much as the natural desire of young people to seek their fortunes in larger cities.

"Let's face it," said Joan Levine, Weldon's wife, "if you came to our community looking for a lot of unhappy, discouraged, bitter people you had best go now; you are just not going to find them. We in Fredericton are happy, fulfilled and positive."

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Toronto hosts HU conference; university's role to be discussed

TORONTO —

The second North American conference of the Friends of the Hebrew University takes place Oct. 9-12 at Toronto's Four Seasons Hotel. The four-day conference, according to chairman, Dr. Gerald Halbert, "will bring together hundreds of delegates from the United States, Mexico, Central America and Canada."

At the formal opening session on Thursday evening, Oct. 9, Dr. Avraham Harman, president of the university, will discuss "The University's Role in the 80s." Harman, whose term of office has recently been extended, is a former Israeli ambassador to the United States.

A highlight of the conference will be a panel on Middle East problems, moderated by Simcha Dinitz, vice-president of the university, former Israel ambassador to the United States and one of the Camp David peace accord negotiators. Participants such as Prof. Shlomo Avineri, a political scientist and former director-general of Israel's foreign ministry, Prof. Galia Golan, and Prof. Menachem Milson, former political adviser to the governor of the West Bank and President Sadat's adjutant on his visit to Jerusalem, are expected to create a stimulating environment.

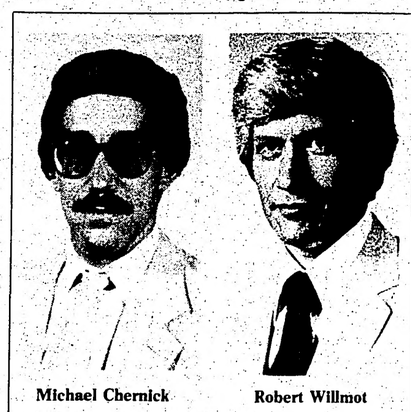
Experts from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will speak on a variety of relevant topics and participate in discussions on Israel's social problems and Project Renewal.

A panel discussion moderated by Harman on the university's role in the Diaspora will have the expertise of professors such as Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 11, Harman, Dinitz and several professors will speak from the pulpits of synagogues in Toronto on Israel's needs and the university's role in the country.

On the lighter side, a tour of Toronto and a visit to the Ontario Science Centre are planned and on Friday evening, several families will host the visiting members for Shabbat dinner "enabling an exchange of ideas and, hopefully, the creation of new friendships," Dr. Halbert said.

A dinner dance will be held on Saturday evening.



Michael Chernick

Robert Willmot

Two major appointments to CIC

OTTAWA —

Two major staff appointments have been announced by Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee and Mark Resnick, the national director.

Robert Willmot has been named director of special projects and will be based in Ottawa; Michael B. Chernick is director of communications, based in Toronto.

Willmott majored in political science and political philosophy at the University of Toronto, where he also received his M.A. In September 1974 he joined the Parliamentary Centre for Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade in Ottawa, serving as assistant to the House of Commons external affairs and national defence committee, and as editor of International Canada. In late 1977, he assumed the position of chief advisor in the economic and commercial section with the Ottawa delegation of the Commission of the European Communities.

Willmot joined the Canada-Israel Committee in May. He is responsible for liaison with Parliament and for community action programs.

Chernick, a native of Montreal, honored in political science (international relations) at McGill University before entering McGill Law School. He received the Bachelor of Civil Law in 1978 and Bachelor of Laws in 1979. While studying law he served as a constitutional law student leader, and as a research assistant, for Prof. Irwin Cotler.

Chernick has written a number of essays on Middle Eastern affairs, with particular emphasis on the status of Jerusalem. He articled with a criminal/civil litigation firm in Toronto before joining the Canada-Israel Committee in July.

He is primarily responsible for liaison with the Canadian media and for CIC Central Region programming.

Student services studied

MONTREAL —

Phil Leon, of Hamilton will conduct a study of services being provided for university students in smaller communities throughout the country, it was announced here this week by B'nai B'rith's Canadian president, Ted Greenfield.

"While we can certainly take pride in our Hillel foundations in Montreal and Toronto and our affiliate in Ottawa," said Greenfield, "we must now examine and make certain that proper attention is given to Jewish students who attend colleges and universities in the non-metropolitan areas." He added that B'nai B'rith is conducting this research "at the request of various students and Jewish community leaders who have felt that there is a vacuum of proper Jewish programming for students in the smaller communities."

Phil Leon

Phil Leon, the president-elect of Canadian B'nai B'rith in commenting on the survey he will undertake, declared that "in view of the challenges posed by anti-Zionist forces, the cults, assimilation and intermarriage, B'nai B'rith must now intensify its efforts on behalf of youth." He expects to have a report on his findings ready for the board of governors by the end of the year.

Leon was Hamilton's man of the year in 1963, has served on the executive of the Combined Jewish Appeal, the State of Israel Bonds and Jewish National Fund.

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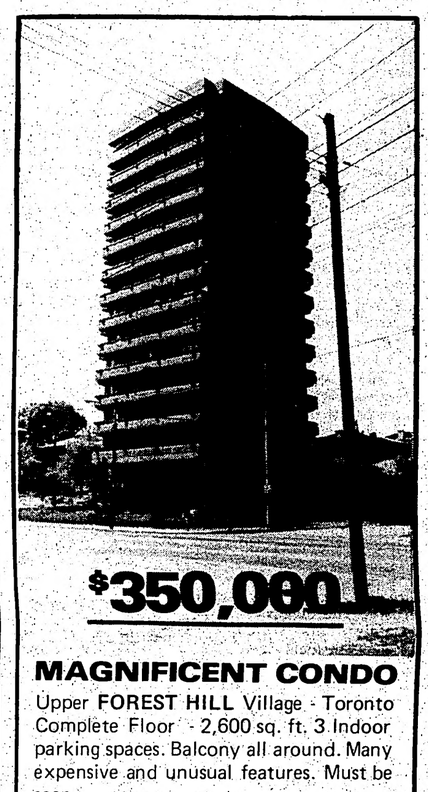

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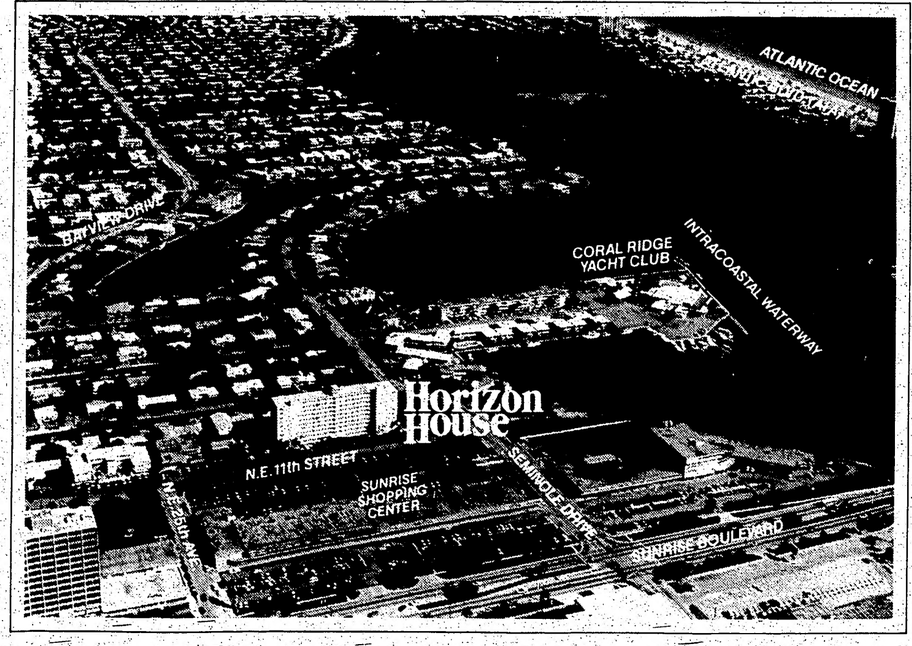

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Ominous implications

Soviet oil production is declining and this, according to a panel of experts from the CIA, Pentagon and U.S. department of energy, could well have far-reaching, if not ominous, implications for the nations of the Middle East.

U.S. intelligence reports suggest that the Soviet Union, the world's largest oil producer for the last six years, is likely to experience an energy crisis by the mid-1980s. Since 1974, the Soviets have pumped a daily average of 11.7 million barrels. Estimates are that production will peak this year at 11.9 million barrels, then decline to nine million barrels in 1985.

Although the Soviets possess natural gas and nuclear and hydroelectric power, the consensus in Washington is that they will be compelled to import 600,000 barrels per day within the next four to five years.

These facts, taken together with the announcement by Arab nations that they will reduce output by 25% in the next five years, is bound to trigger a scramble for scarce oil supplies, in the considered o 'nion of analysts.

What does all this mean? Perhaps trouble, if the experts are correct in their assessment of Soviet policy.

In a bid to ensure a steady supply of oil, the Soviets might try to achieve military and political domination in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf. Most experts doubt that Soviet needs would lead to the seizure of oil fields in Iran or elsewhere in the region, but after the events in Afghanistan this possibility cannot be ruled out. Short of actual armed intervention, the Soviets might alternatively be tempted to support local insurgencies.

For the Soviets, dwindling oil supplies do not simply spell possible economic stagnation in already somewhat sluggish economy. A genuine energy crisis could weaken their political control over Eastern European nations that currently depend on Soviet oil. Last year, Moscow exported approximately 1.9 million barrels a day to its allies. With an energy crisis, however, the Soviets would not be likely to sustain deliveries of such a magnitude for long.

The U.S. can, if it so desires, partially alleviate Soviet concern by selling Moscow advanced oil exploration and drilling technology. The Soviets are said to have considerably more oil reserves in Siberia, but without U.S. equipment they cannot extract it from the ground. So the question is whether the U.S. should help the Soviets exploit its oil fields.

Recently, following the hue and cry over Moscow's incursion into Afghanistan, Washington tightened export controls, banning the flow of sophisticated drill bits, pumps and other equipment to the Soviet Union. President Carter's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is in favor of controls on technology as a means of gaining leverage over possible Soviet actions in the Middle East. But state department and defence officials argue that it is in the American interest to keep Moscow from having to turn, desperately, toward the Persian Gulf for oil.

There are no easy, facile answers in this continuing debate within the American defence establishment. Vital and long-range issues are at stake, so caution is the byword. Nevertheless, solutions that preclude war, hot or cold, must be found to avert a potential disaster. This is no time for procrastination.

Ignoring will of the people?

Let's go back a couple of weeks to the U.S. Democratic convention in New York. Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York (a Democratic Party stronghold with a large Jewish population) promises that "a Democratic administration will fulfill the pledge in the party's platform to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem . . . and to maintain the security of Israel."

Quoting from the party's platform, Moynihan declared that "we speak in perfect confidence for the whole nation . . . Jerusalem should remain forever undivided . . . Jerusalem is the capital of Israel. We will move our embassy there."

Sounds great — especially coming from a distinguished senator like Moynihan, a man who served the U.S. as its ambassador to the United Nations and who is well aware that such a pledge will cause instant reaction from the Arabs.

According to the party rules, President Carter — if he opposed the move of the embassy — should have declared publicly that he could not support such a party plank. But he didn't. And the assumption was (as reported in The CJN last week) that perhaps he did agree finally to the idea — even though he rejected it when the move of the embassy was proposed in the 1976 party platform.

However, in a written message to the convention delegates Carter said merely that "it has been and must remain our policy that the ultimate status of Jerusalem should be a matter of negotiations between the parties involved." No mention here of moving the embassy. In other words, a rejection of Moynihan's stirring pledge.

And then, of course, you have Secretary of State Edmund Muskie abstaining last week in a UN Security Council vote which censured Israel for its Jerusalem policy and which called on all states that have embassies in Jerusalem to withdraw them.

So there you have it. The U.S. state department (without interference from the President or the influential senators like Moynihan) will go about its merry way of continuing to cater to Arab whims. Democratic Party promises and pledges mean nothing to the appointed bureaucrats.

If, in fact, the party "speaks for the whole nation" as Moynihan stated in his speech, should not the state department follow the mood of the country? Do the so-called experts have any right to do things their own way — are they so all-knowing and wise that they can defy the will of the people?

It's an unhappy state of affairs and we hope Senator Moynihan, who is certainly a tried and true friend of the Jewish people and Israel, will speak up even more forcefully on this matter.

Otto Frank dies

The last link in a family chain has been broken with the death in Switzerland last week of Otto Frank, the father of Anne, author of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Frank, who had been ill for the last six months, died at the ripe old age of 91, having survived his ill-fated daughter by some 36 years.

Decorated for bravery as a German officer in World War I, Frank was forced to flee his homeland as Nazi oppression grew in intensity. He said his family settled in Amsterdam, hardly thinking that it might be occupied by German troops within one year of the outbreak of World War II.

With ther help of Christian neighbors, the Franks — all four of them — went into hiding in June of 1942, choosing an old warehouse from which to elude capture by the Nazis. It was there, in a stuffy, claustrophobic atmosphere, that Anne Frank took pen to paper and wrote her notable diary of suffering and grace under pressure.

On Aug. 1, 1944, Dutch collaborators told the Nazis where the Franks were hiding. The family, in common with most of Dutch Jewry, was shipped to a concentration camp. Anne died of typhus, at 15, in Bergen-Belsen; nor did her sister, Margot, survive the rigors of the war. Their mother perished as well.

Otto Frank was freed from Auschwitz by Soviet troops.

Returning to Amsterdam following the war, he found Anne 's diary, which he had published in 1947. It was translated into many languages and uniformly hailed as a monument to the courage and strength of the human spirit. Otto Frank did not enrich himself at the expense of his daughter's martyrdom. He turned over all royalties to the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam and to charity. Like Anne Frank, dignity crowned his life.

It's tough being a Jew

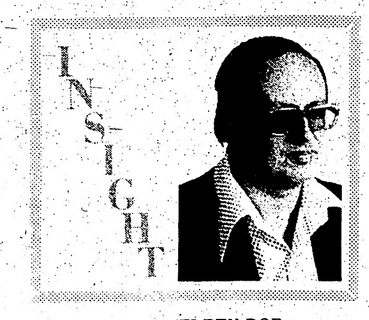
As if Jews don't have enough problems, a new one has surfaced in Ontario: where do you buy chicken feet?

Under new legislation, which is sort of complicated to explain here, delivery of chicken feet from processors to butchers is now a major problem and only a few retailers will be offering them.

Because chicken feet are a must in making a chicken soup, the situation could become serious — especially before the High Holidays. Does anybody have suggestions for an alternative to using the feet? If so, please let us know!

Truly, it's tough being a Jew.

Today's Hitlers are using UN to broadcast a "deafening cacophony" against Israel



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

In a recent moving ceremony in the White House, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal ominously pointed out that unfortunately the Hitlers and the Stalins live on even today, and we must continue to be on guard against their potential atrocities.

Ever the tactful gentleman (rather than the fanatical avenging angel as he is sometimes erroneously depicted), Wiesenthal refrained on this occasion from specifying today's tyrant-butchers (after all, this was an-eve-of-election ceremony in a White House in trouble with the Jews — and practically every one else . . .), but his eloquent remarks certainly deserve some amplification and commentary.

Who are today's Hitlers and Stalins? Who recognizes them, grants them legitimacy and loudspeaker so the boom of their big lies can be carried to the four corners of the earth? Who provides them with numerous forums where their vicious propaganda can be repeated incessantly in the disguise of dignified political debate?

In a horrible — indeed macabre — perversion of history, the very organization that was founded to defeat Hitler has become the mouthpiece of the new Hitlers.

The United Nations, through the General Assembly, its "cultural" organization (UNESCO); the International Labor Organization, the recent Women's Conference in Copenhagen and a myriad of other institutions has turned into a monstrosity broadcasting incessant, deafening cacophony, the major component of which is a gleeful, almost demonic condemnation of the successor of the victims of Hitler, the State of Israel, by the veritable Hitlers of our day (a terrorist state like Libya, a genocidal mass murderer like Cambodia's Pol Pot, Uganda's Idi Amin — "mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the craziest of them all?" — an international gangster like Iran's Khomeini, and arch-terrorist Arafat.

Everything is upside down. Unfortunately, this is the real world we live in, and not what they seem to be."

What would have Alice said about the Glass Tower in the Big Apple?

It is probable that most members of today's United Nations — to judge from their knowledge of history as manifest in their speeches — do not even realize that far from a universal debating club, the UN was founded as the alliance of nations fighting the Nazis and the fascists, more or less organizing a conflict-management mechanism for the post-victory world. The idea was to establish transnational institutions with some teeth, on the assumption that the post-Nazi world would have a certain order, anchored in a community of nations reflecting a series of shared ideals. These were catalogued during World War II in the Atlantic Charter, more or less compiling the political ideals of the English-speaking democracies.

Indeed, as long as these democracies dominated the organization and the majority of the members shared their ideals, a good case could be made that the UN was useful, if for no better reason than as a mouthpiece for what the American Declaration of Independence called "the decent opinion of mankind." However, this era was lamentably short-lived.

After a short while, the universalization of the UN led to the loss of any hope for a political consensus, the lack of which no community can exist, and no effective action can be taken.

The fact is that, notwithstanding the aspirations of the Allies in World War II, the ideals of the Atlantic Charter are not shared widely around the world today. In fact, no more than about 25 states (a mere one-sixth of the total membership) organized their political life around the principle of that lofty Charter, and these (North America, Western Europe, Israel, Japan and four others) are often terrorized (and times, self-hypnotized) into silence or submission by the military might of the Soviet Union, the real or imagined economic might of the Arabs, or simply by the tyranny of the majority — a phenomenon feared in every serious piece of writing in political theory from Plato's Republic to the Federalist Papers.

The United Nations has celebrated but few marginal triumphs, mostly in technical fields, at an enormous cost, mostly born by the North American taxpayer. It has been unable to regulate conflict or build a peaceful world order; in the case of the Middle East it pulled out its peacekeeping troops precisely at the moment that peace was threatened — as Israel's eloquent ex-Foreign Minister Abba Eban put it: "the umbrella folded at the first sign of rain."

Moreover, not only did the UN fail to fulfil its principal mission; it has even stopped trying. It has virtually condemned the one chance for peace in the Middle East, the Camp David peace treaty; instead it has endowed legitimacy on terrorists like Arafat, and has elected terrorist states like Libya to the Security Council (or, as Eban aptly calls it, the "Insecurity Council").

All the while, it has elected to concern itself with the rewriting of history. Dozens of states which obviously do not know a thing about Jewish history decided to equate Zionism with "racism." Any number of countries which were not even in existence when the Jews had already suffered — more than any other people on earth — from many centuries of the most blatantly racist persecution voted for this wicked lie.

Iran, which kidnaps diplomats in broad daylight, accuses Israel of "violating international law;" the Cambodian regime which butchered in about three years at least one-fifth of its population, accuses Israel of "brutality" and "crimes against humanity;" Arafat accuses Israel of "terrorism."

All these accusations are adopted in official UN resolutions by the automatic majority constantly at work (Abba Eban: "If the Arabs decided to introduce a resolution that the earth is flat and the sun revolves around it, they could **start** with over a hundred votes).

Today's Hitlers accuse the victims of Hitlerism of being Nazis — and the UN applauds. If the authors of the Atlantic Charter saw this, they would surely turn over in their graves.

Israel respected the United Nations — and quoted its Partition Resolution in its Declaration of Independence as one of the justifications for the establishment of the Jewish state. However, that was a different era and a different UN. By now, the perversion that rules on the banks of the East River means that UN long ago abrogated its responsibility and lost its moral and legal authority altogether.

Far from representing the "decent opinion of mankind" (this is now represented by people like Simon Wiesenthal who continues to act as the conscience of precisely the kind of world originally envisaged by the founders of the United Nations), it has become a tyrannical coalition of many tyrannical states obsessively devoted to attacking every principle sacred to the Western democracies.

Thus, not only Israel, but increasingly the United States, too, finds itself as one of the principal targets of the Communist-Islamic-Afro-Asian mobocracy in the organization which it has financed to the tune of one-third of the budget!

This really adds to insult to injury. Not only are the Western democracies in the UN constantly on the defensive, but the U.S. taxpayer must finance a huge share of the cost, and the Canadian taxpayer must underwrite all kinds of peacekeeping and technical operations (all of these become inevitably politicized in a most detrimental way) so that the majority can continue to attack and devastate everything that the U.S. and Canada stand for.

This is at once shameful and ridiculous. If the Saudis, Libyans and their allies want to preach to the Western democracies and rewrite Jewish history, let them do so at their own expense. Isn't there enough oil money in the coffers? Must Arab propaganda be subsidized by the North American treasuries? Even Hitler didn't dare to reach this height of impudence — at least he paid for his own propaganda.

Beyond that, there is not much to be done about the UN. It merely feflects the state of the world. It is a game of nations, in which the dice are loaded against the Western democracies in general and Israel in particular.

Still, it won't do simply to withdraw from the game, for an honest and forceful defence of truth freedom by a Moynihan or a Herzog is still sometimes listened to with beneficial effects.

Today's game of nations evokes three images from one city: the anti-democracies and anti-Western offensive of OPEC (headquarters: Vienna), the Kurt Waldheim (a native of Vienna) and the conscience of the free world, Simon Wiesenthal (a resident of Vienna). These forces vie in Vienna, around the world, and of course, in the UN. At least, we can make a Wiesenthal-like case in the UN, and rebut the neo-Hitlers.

Not that it will do much good. The UN is far from being a democracy, and even in a genuine democracy, as Israel's leading satirical writer Ephraim Kishon puts it, "everyone has the right to speak, but nobody is forced to listen."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Oppose extremists, including Reagan"

U.S. elections

The issue of the presidential elections in the United States is, by virtue of that country's great influence on world affairs, of concern to us all. How the mood in that country swings from side to side is, unfortunately, very important to Jews — but not more so than it is to other people.

Rabbi Plaut's column in the Aug. 14 issue goes out on a limb in weighing the candidates' qualities and arrives thereby at some astounding conclusions. He views Ronald Reagan, rightly, as an extremist. He also states that "he cannot be worse than Carter."

It seems to me that extremism is to be abhorred, particularly by Jews, and that **any** extremist must therefore not be supported, be it Reragan or any of the many others who plague our society.

For a Jew it is sometimes tempting to look at politics from a predominantly Jewish viewpoint. However, the overriding consideration for us Jews must **not** be — as seems to be increasingly the opinion of large numbers among us — that "what is good for the Jews is good for the world," but rather "what is good for the world is good for the Jews."

Only when we begin to understand this truism shall we be on the road to a glimmer of hope for a real peace.

K. T. Schatzky,
Willowdale, Ont.

* * *

Taking liberties

Perusing your July 31 issue, I was dismayed by the article headed, "His Job: to liaise with Canada's Jews." Not that I object to Eric Lustigheid or his "liaising" post.

What puzzles me is that The Canadian Jewish News should take such liberties with the English language.

In that one headline you have outdone the formidable Shere Hite who, you may recall, took an innocent noun, "orgasm," and misused it on multiple occasions as a verb. This, without so much as a by-your-leave.

How have you carried this mischief one step further? Quite simply. You have taken an elegant, melodious French noun of Latin origin, which entered the English language in the 17th century via the very best cookbooks — we are speaking, of course, of "liaison" in all its modern meanings — and you have lopped it (also without so much as a by-your-leave) into an ugly expedient, North American verb. Shame on all liaison abusers!

Happily, even in the matter of liaison, an exception exists. In one instance, but in that one instance only, may liaise appear with impunity as a verb — I'll give it to you in a moment — to satisfy the principles of rhythm and euphony. Here it is:

"To liaise is human, to orgasm, divine."

Florence Silverstone
Montreal

* * *

Constitution committee

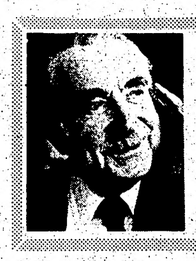
I read with interest your report on the first meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress' special committee on the Canadian constitution.

I agree with the thrust of the committee. It is most important that a Jewish perspective be expressed to the government regarding human, language and education rights.

I only hope The CJN report of only males attending the first committee meeting does not mean that women and women's rights will be overlooked.

Harriet Wolman
Toronto

Keeping up with the Goldbergs...



By J. B. SALSBERG

Few of you may know it but the sound of the shofar is already heard in synagogues, especially the Orthodox ones. And when that happens it is an unmistakable sign that summer is packing its bags and that the Days of Awe are upon us.

I have neither the time nor the space to elaborate here on the signal importance of the month of Elul, the last of the months of the Jewish calendar year. Suffice it to say that the sound of the shofar initiates a period of introspection and resolution. Above all, it is the period when one prepares for the Days of Judgment, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Our forefathers, you may be assured, took those preparatory days very seriously. (Yes, my young Orthodox friends, I know that many still do.)

But what I really started out to say was that summer, the time for reading or studying Pirke Avot, is vanishing and this column has failed to devote space for selections from that treasured trove of our moral and ethical heritage. In my youth we studied a chapter of Avot every Saturday afternoon during the summer months. (Yes, my young Orthodox friends, I know that Pirke Avot also offers guidance on religious principles. But, not wanting to encroach on rabbinic priorities, I leave the purely religious contents of that great tractt of the Mishnah to them while I concentrate on the purely ethical and moral teachings contained in it.)

I tried for a number of years to devote a column or two during the summer to poignant quotations from "Peirik," as we called it. Occasionally I would substitute the texts of Avot with selected ethical quotes from Hassidic rebbes. One summer I was particularly pleased to quote the great Rabbi Israel Salanter (1810 - 1883), the illustrious founder of the rejuvenated Musar Movement in Europe. (Musar, literally, means reproof, reprimand, etc., relevant to moral and ethical behavior.)

But so far this summer I neglected that vital area of our life, and at a time when the need for moral and ethical emphasis is greater than it has been for a long time. So, I atone by offering a brief message to you, the dedicated ones who have the patience and, above all, the good sense to follow this column week by week.

As we all know only too well the sin of keeping up with the Joneses has, unfortunately, assumed epidemic proportions in Jewish life. That virus penetrated the Israelis as well as the Jews who are compelled (by whom?) to live in the Diaspora, in Galut, nebech. (Actually Israel was infected by the Galut.)

If one has a car, the neighbor strives for two in the garage. If one lives in a substantial house, the neighbor strains himself to acquire a bigger one. The competition is without end. Some have begun to build veritable Taj Mahals, smaller-scale Casa Lomas, citadels, behind high fences.

What all that incumbrance is needed for, I really don't know and I'm ashamed to ask. So I just look, try to smile but also shake my head in bewilderment at what foolish games grownups play.

When I was young, the Orthodox circles knew that this world was but an ante-chamber (a prozdor) to the real world that awaits them in the end of time. But many very devout members of our communities (here as well as elsewhere) behave as if the prozdor were the real thing, the be-all of things. But, thank heaven, one man arose who felt the need and had the courage to speak out.

His name, praised be he, is Rabbi Mordechai Gifter, renowned Talmudic scholar, gifted speaker and head of the Telzer Yeshivah of Cleveland.

He was one of many who attended the convention of the Agudath Israel in the U.S. last year. When he rose to speak he commanded great attention.

What was the burden of this extraordinary speech of his? It was about the indefensible expenditure of vast sums of money on palatial homes by members of and followers of the Agudah.

It is terrible to hear he is reported (but not quoted) to have said, that in Borough Park (district where many Agudah adherents live) young men spend $700,000 to build palaces. How can a Jewish young man allow himself such luxury? How many yeshivas or other Torah-studying centres could be built for that kind of money, he asked pointedly from some of those "young men" who were in front of him?

So what happened, you will ask? It seems very little, if anything, happened as a result of Rabbi Gifter's courageous stand.

Gershon Jackson, the editor of the Orthodox Yiddish weekly, Der Algemeiner Journal, of New York, lamented in the Dec. 21, 1979 issue of his widely circulated paper, that a month had passed since Rabbi Gifter delivered his memorable oration but nothing was happening. No one, stated Jacobson, no one commented on it publicly, no one wrote about it, no one called gatherings to alter the situation, though Rabbi Gifter's accusations were acknowledged on all sides to be true.

I never had the opportunity or the privilege to meet Rabbi Gifter. He and I will, to be sure, not agree on many things, but I greet him from afar, for his courage, his fulfillment of a responsibility that is, regrettably, neglected in our midst.

I was about to end this column with a call for "hats off for Rabbi Gifter!" but I quickly stopped myself and will say, more appropriately, "yarmelkes on for Rabbi Gifter!" Join me, my good friends, in saluting Rabbi Gifter of Cleveland.

Famous sculptor creates masterpiece for Toronto

By JACOB EGIT

Toronto, home of many great works of art, has added another masterpiece to its superb collection of sculptures, Jacob Wrestling With The Angel, by the internationally acclaimed sculptor Nathan Rapoport, creator of the famous Warsaw Ghetto Memorial.

The 12-foot high bronze, which took three years to complete, will be officially unveiled on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the North Bathurst Jewish Community Centre with the participation of government officials, representatives from Toronto's cultural and artistic circles and members of the Jewish community. The sculpture was commissioned by the Alex E. Grossman and Joseph Kleinstein families of Toronto and presented as a gift to the community centre.

Jacob Wrestling With the Angel represents the eternal struggle of man for control of his destiny. It is a soaring, lyrical work, symbolic of Israel's struggle for independence and expressive of the hope that, like Jacob, the Jewish people will prevail.

If art is a mirror of life, then Nathan Rapoport is one of the foremost exponents of the cataclysmic events of the 20th century — the Holocaust and the indestructible spirit and heroism of mankind as depicted in his monumental works that have been acclaimed by artists and critics the world over.

Model of Rapoport's peace monument, for Israeli-Egyptian border town of El Arish.

Central section of Warsaw Ghetto Memorial, in Warsaw and Yad Vashem, Jerusalem.

Rapoport was born in Poland and studied at the Academy of Art in Warsaw. I first heard his name when, at the Sports in Art exhibition which took place in Warsaw in 1936, he was awarded a prize for his statue The Tennis Player. The Polish government decided to send his work to the international exhibition which opened that year in Berlin at the time of the Olympic Games. But the young Jewish artist refused to place his work at the disposal of an exhibition held in Nazi Germany. At his insistence the statue remained in Warsaw and the Polish government withdrew his prize.

The success of his early work brought Rapoport scholarships to study in Italy and France. Here he was greatly influenced by the Renaissance and classical masterpiece. In Paris he worked at L'Ecole Superieure Nationale de Beaux Arts with the leading monument sculptors of the era.

During the war years Rapoport escaped the Nazis by finding refuge in Russia. Despite hunger and hardship he continued his work and executed a number of famous sculptures, notably a bust of the composer Shostakovitch; a monument to the futurist poet and graphic artist, Mayakovsky, and many others which were exhibited in the greatest art centres of the USSR.

In 1943, when news of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising reached him, the young artist was set aflame with a resolve to embody the heroism and martyrdom of his people into a great work. He presented his design to the Soviet cultural authorities, who rejected it on the ground that though it was praiseworthy as an artistic work it was too nationalistic in character.

In 1946 Rapoport returned to Warsaw and brought his plan to the Central Committee of Polish Jews. I was a member of this committee and can still remember how moved we were by his concept. The project was then presented to the Warsaw Art Commission which readily accepted it, and thus it is that the colossal, magnificently conceived memorial stands today on the very site of the ghetto uprising.

Measuring 33 feet high, the monument is divided into two sections. The front section, cast in bronze, portrays the heroic figures of the ghetto fighters. The reverse side, cast in stone, depicts the last march of Jewish men, women and children being led to the death camps.

In war-ravaged Europe it was difficult to obtain the stone which Rapoport needed for his work. He searched until finally in Sweden he found a magnificent block of granite. By a strange twist of fate it was the very stone which had been originally selected by the Nazi sculptor Bracker for a monument to Hitler's victory over Europe.

In April 1948, the fifth anniversary of the uprising, the memorial was unveiled. Twenty-five thousand participants, not only Polish Jewish survivors but delegates from all over the world, gathered for the ceremonies. Since then, thousands of tourists, leaders and statesmen from many nations, visited the site and have been deeply touched by this soul-stirring work of art. Willie Brandt, then chancellor of West Germany, knelt in solemn silence before the monument and two years ago, when President Carter visited the memorial he too offered up his prayers.

Just as Rapoport had been moved to his core by the echoes of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt so was he moved by the emergence of the Jewish state. Again he joined in the destiny of his people by settling in Israel and giving artistic expression to the courage of the pioneers whose epic labors built and defended the country. At Kibbutz Yad Mordecai stands the impressive statue of Mordecai Anilewicz, leader of the ghetto uprising; in Israel's Negev, a monument in commemoration of the liberation of Israel; at Yad Vashem a statue of Job; at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, The Tree of Knowledge and at Kibbutz Tel Itzhak a statue of Gad Manela, one of Israel's heroic defenders.

After the completion of the Ghetto Memorial in Warsaw, Rapoport never ceased to hope that the monument would eventually stand in Jerusalem. He had retained the model and it was his dream to build an exact replica at the Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. This dream became a reality through the generosity of a New York businessman who is himself a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto and today the memorial enhances the entrance to Yad Vashem.

The culmination of Rapoport's work in Israel, considered by many critics as even surpassing his Warsaw Ghetto Memorial in concept and artistry, is the monumental Scroll of Fire. Rising 26 feet above the peak of Mount Kasalon in the heart of the B'nai B'rith Martyrs' Forest in the Judean Hills, the Scroll of Fire is a place of remembrance and prayer for the fallen six million and a symbol of Israel's redemption. Nathan Rapoport's design was an unrolled megillah portraying the tragedy of East European Jewish communities during the Nazi era, the liberation from the death camps and the birth and triumph of Israel.

Rapoport worked on the sculpture for three years in Italy, where it was cast into bronze by a foundry which has executed many works of art commissioned by the Vatican. After visiting Rapoport in Italy while he was working on the project, the famous sculptor Jacques Lipshitz wrote to him: "The coming generations will not have reason to blush because ours has entrusted making this monument of our blood to your hands." Writing in Haaretz, the renowned Israeli art critic Nathan Donavitz said: "This work is indeed one of the great sculptural treasures of Israel . . . perhaps the greatest."

Rapoport's works outside Israel can be found in Warsaw, Moscow, Paris, New York, Philadelphia, Dallas. In addition to his public works he is also noted for his busts of many celebrities, one of his most recent being that of pianist Artur Rubinstein. At present he is in New York completing a relief of Korczak and the Children. The scene depicts the famous educator Korczak, who refused to save his life by leaving the ghetto, on the way to the gas chamber with the children he taught.

There is another dream which Rapoport cherishes — the creation of a monument that will complete an important cycle of his work in Israel: a statue commemorating peace to be erected in El Arish on the Egyptian-Israeli border. The monument was approved by both Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat after Rapoport conceived the project during Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

Legend has it that in Jerusalem a father left his two sons an inheritance that consisted of an equal share of the produce of his land. One brother was single, the other married with three children. The single brother thought: "It is not right that my share should be one-half. My brother has three children and needs more than I do." So one night he took as much of his produce as he could carry and left it secretly in his brother's storehouse.

The married brother thought: "My children will grow up and help me. My brother is all alone and will be too proud to ask for food if his supplies run short." That same night he carried an equal amount of his produce over to his brother's storehouse.

In the morning both brothers thought that a miracle had occurred when they saw that their stores had not been depleted. The same thing happened the second night. On the third night the brothers met mid-way and realizing that the miracle was their love and regard for each other dropped burdens and embraced. The legend says that on that same spot the Temple in Jerusalem was built, symbolizing peace and the brotherhood of man. Rapoport's statue of two brothers embracing on the Israeli-Egyptian border will stand as a symbol to the whole world of a modern day miracle — true and everlasting peace between two nations.

Nathan Rapoport

Many years have passed since Nathan Rapoport took his first steps in creative art, years of searching for subject and form, years of wandering in strange lands. But always he disdained fads and fashion. Those whom we call geniuses did not place themselves outside of humanity. Rapoport understands this, and to this his art bears witness. He had the courage to be true to himself and to his people. And since he disdains fashion, his art will last.

Toronto may indeed be proud to number Rapoport's Jacob Wrestling With The Angel among its artistic treasures.

Carter will receive Jewish vote declare Jews in administration

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Two leading Jews in the Carter administration said they believed that despite President Carter's present difficulties in the Jewish community he will receive the vote of the majority of Jews in the November election. "When November comes and their choices are clear, President Carter will be re-elected," Secretary of Commerce Philip Klutznick said.

Klutznick and Alfred Moses, a special assistant to Carter and his liaison with the Jewish community, spoke at a press conference for the Jewish media at the Carter-Mondale headquarters for the Democratic national convention.

Klutznick, who is on leave as president of the World Jewish Congress, said that Carter "hopes to remove some of the misapprehensions that seem" to have developed about him "within the Jewish community."

Although Klutznick did not say how this would be done, Moses later told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that a committee to deal with Jewish voters would be set up soon. He also said that Carter plans to host Jewish leaders at the White House Aug. 26 and 28 and to make a major address to the biennial convention of B'nai B'rith Internationla in Washington in September. Republican candidate Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson are also scheduled to speak there.

When asked about the fear in the Jewish community that if re-elected, Carter as a second-term president would feel free to pressure Israel and support the Palestinians, both men rejected this. "The notion that a man changes" because he is free of reelection worries is an "ignoble thought," Klutznick said.

Klutznick noted that the Jewish community has "mistrusted presidents since Truman." Moses added that Jews can remember the arms embargo put on Israel by Truman, Eisenhower's threats during the 1956 Suez War, the fact that very little arms were sold Israel during the Kennedy Administration, President Johnson's slowness to act when the Strait of Tiran was closed in 1967 and his slowness to support Israel in the Six Day War, "the dragging of feet" by the Nixon Administration to rearm Israel during the Yom Kippur War and President Ford's "reassessment" in 1975.

"None of this happened under the Carter administration," Moses declared. "This administration and this Congress" have provided the military needs so that Israel can now defend itself against any combination of enemies over the next five years, he stressed. He said Israel has received $10.5 billion during the last three-and-a-half years, half the total U.S. aid it has received in its history.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Aug. 29, 1897, Theodore Herzl chaired the first Zionist convention in Basle, Switzerland. Despite the turmoil that preceded and followed the event, time justified Herzl's statement: "At Basle I founded the Jewish state."

Until the mid-19th century, Jewish longing for Zion was confined to prayer and messianism.

The transformation of the perception of achieving Zion, from purely religious to practical, began in 1841.

The Damascus community was rescued from a ritual murder charge through the efforts of Moses Montefiore and Adolphe Cremieux. A previously obscure rabbi in Belgrade, Rabbi Judah Alkalai, interpreted this as a model for messianic procedure, and spent the remaining 37 years of his life urging mass immigration to Israel, where he himself settled.

Rabbi Zvi Hirsch Kalischer proposed a mass ingathering and urged Montefiore and Meyer Rothschild to buy territory in the Holy Land. Social philosopher Moses Hess advocated a European-type Jewish nationalism.

Widespread interest was not aroused until the assassination of Czar Alexander II in 1881, which resulted in vicious pogroms.

Jewish socialists and maskilim were shocked at the intense anti-Jewish feelings of the peasants — with whom they had been trying to form an alliance — and at the indifference, at best, of the revolutionary groups in which they had placed so much of their hope.

Hovevei Zion ("lovers of Zion") societies started there and in Romania, which had also begun persecuting its Jews.

In 1882, European Jews started settlements in Rishon Le Zion, Rosh Pinna and Petah Tikvah.

Hovevei Zion conferences were held in Eastern Europe in 1887, 1884 and 1890.

Further impetus was provided by the popular election of Karl Leuger as mayor of Vienna on an outright anti-semitic ballot and by anti-Jewish agitation in France. The latter culminated in the Dreyfus affair, in which a young Jewish army captain was falsely convicted of spying.

One alarmed observer of these trends was a journalist on a Viennese newspaper, Theodore Herzl. Realizing that anti-semites hated Jews even after conversion or assassination, he abandoned his own fashionable aspirations and threw his energies into obtaining a Jewish state.

The raison d'etre he published initially drew caustic commentary. Harshest was from Jewish assimilationists.

Herzl was surprised to find increasing support from outside his own circle, from Eastern Europe and from such well known individuals as novelist Israel Zangwill, sociologist and physician Max Nordau, and businessman David Wolffsohn.

Balancing delegate demands of language, culture and religion, Herzl organized the first Zionist convention on the basis of what was articulated as the Basle Program: "Zionism seeks to establish for the Jewish people a publicly recognized, legally secured homeland in Palestine."

The conference — like a Jewish parliament in session with Herzl as head — created instruments of state, including: recognition of the Zionist Congress as a political forum; a bank to handle projects in the Holy Land; an official press to disseminate news of Zionist developments in several languages; and a symbolic adherence to the principle of Jewish nationhood among delegates through their purchase of a shekel for registration.

With dignity and all his energy, Herzl pursued his diplomatic goal in negotiations with Britain, Turkey and Germany, while continuing to balance the diverse demands of his Jewish constituents. Exhausted, he died in 1904 at the age of 44. He disciplined Jewish momentum into the single demand of statehood; with the aid of his heirs, the vision was made into a reality.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

MIZRACHI WOMEN OPENING MEETING

The opening evening meeting of Emunah-Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto is set for Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. at Petah Tikva Synagogue. Theme of the program is "Viewing and Renewing" and features guest speaker national field director Judith B. Pachino, fashions from Bnei Braq and a film "The Scrolls of Leeuarden."

HEALTH AND FITNESS COURSE

Would you like to feel good about yourself and the way you look? The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is sponsoring a health and fitness program this fall. The twofold course consists of six one-hour sessions once a week and will deal with health-related subjects as stress management and preventive measures for disease control, as well as increasing your fitness level while having fun.

Sessions will be available days and evenings beginning Oct. 6. with a free introductory session on Sept. 15, at 8.30 p.m. at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. For more information, call 633-5100.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Show of the Centre for Creative Living is appearing at Earl Bales Park on Sunday, Aug.31, at 4 p.m. .... and then for residents of Kipling Acres nursing home on Monday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. If you would like to know more about the group, call 222-7422 or 248-4764.

YIDDISH COURSE AT U OF T

For students of all ages, with no previous knowledge of Yiddish, or those with some Yiddish background interested in getting a credit course, there are two courses being given at the University of Toronto. A beginner's course in language, written and oral will be given at day and evening classes. The intermediate course in Yiddish literature, classical and modern, will be given at day class only. For information, call the U of T department of German at 978-3186 or the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, at 977-3811.

RABBI SCHOCHET TO LECTURE

Guest lecturer at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's annual pre-Selichot lecture series will be Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, professor at Humber College and spiritual leader of Keltzer Congregation. His theme will be "Chassidism and Repentance." The entire community is invited to attend the lecture which will begin at 10.30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, and to remain for the coffee social hour following and the Selichot services conducted by Cantor Harold Klein beginning at 12.30 a.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Shaarei Shomayim office at 789-3213.

SING WITH THE CHORALAIRS

The Choralairs, an adult choir which performs at hospitals, nursing homes and with senior citizens, is open for membership. Experienced singers and beginners are also invited to join. The repertoire includes popular songs, Broadway show music and folk songs from around the world. It is not compulsory to be able to read music. Director Al Wyand will be assisting members with reading and voice shaping skills.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings from 8.15 to 10.30 at Lawrence Park Collegiate beginning Sept. 8. For information, contact Judy Asch at 226-4921 or Anna Milrod at 782-8994 or Norm Stein at 789-1877.

CONTINUING EDUCATION DIRECTORY

If you are interested in taking a course this fall and don't know where it is available, you should consult the Continuing Education Directory at your public library. The directory offers information on 9,000 courses at universities, school boards, community colleges, libraries, organizations and associations. The location and cost of the course and registration information is provided in the directory.

DAYTIME COURSES FOR ADULTS

William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate Institute is offering a limited number of courses for adults which meet two or three times a week (usually in the morning) for the entire year. There are courses in fitness, office skills, the arts, languages, accounting and literature. Each course successfully completed earns one credit towards the Ontario secondary school graduation diploma. A fully-supervised baby sitting service is available. Registration is on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m. For more details, you can call Mrs. Hodnett at the school at 636-0580.

CBC-TV PROGRAM ON NAZIS IN CANADA

The "Summer Scope" program on CBC national TV network features a panel discussion on Nazi war criminals in Canada on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 10 p.m. Panelists are Charles Wittenberg, a former commander of a unit in the French Resistance, Dr. Norman Gunn of the Royal Canadian Legion, and Prof. Sy Langer, a Toronto lawyer who taught international law at the Universities of Manitoba and Windsor.

SHALOM AIRS ROSH HASHANAH PROGRAM

Be sure to catch the special Rosh Hashanah television program for children and parents on the Shalom TV program on Sunday, Sept. 7, on Channel 47, Cable 4, at 6.30 p.m. and repeated the following Monday at 1 p.m.

FESTIVAL OF ISRAELI FILMS

Harbour Front presents a Canadian film first — a festival of Israeli films by a group of young Israeli film makers which a New York Times article dubbed the "New Wave." The festival is planned in conjunction with Toronto's Festival of Festivals. Films will run nightly from Sept. 5 through to Sept. 13 at Harbourfront's Studio Theatre, 235 Queen's Quay W. Screening times are 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. For further information, call 364-5665.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

An outdoor concert sponsored by the City of North York on Sunday, Aug. 31, features The G.W. Big Band and the Donna Ash Quintet. Time is 2-4 p.m. in the Civic Centre Square, 5100 Yonge St. In case of inclement weather, event will be indoors at the Civic Centre.

SERVICES IN WEST TORONTO

High Holy Day services for the Jewish community of Parkdale, High Park, West Toronto and Etobicoke are being held at Knesset Israel (the Junction shul), 54 Maria St. (off Runnymede, one block north of Dundas). For information, call 967-1019 or 767-4725.

SELIHOT SERVICES AT ADATH SHOLOM

Adath Sholom Synagogue invites the public to join the congregation for Selihot services on Saturday, Sept. 6. The refreshment hour begins at 9 p.m. with services conducted at 10 p.m. under the leadership of Cantor Martin Rosenblum, assisted by the Adath Sholom Choir.

KEREN-MISHAMAI NEW YEAR CARDS

Keren-Mishamai is an association whose aim is to help raise the morale of Israeli people who have lost loved ones in the wars of Israel. The group in Canada raises funds to support this project. One of the ways is through New Year cards designed by Israeli artist Dubi Arie. They are available by calling Esther Nussbaum at 633-8097 or Bella Beer at 630-7164.

SISTERHOOD WELCOMES NEW REBBITZIN

Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Sisterhood is inviting members to an open house reception on Wednesday, Sept. 3, in honor of Rebbitzin Bathsevah Felder. The time is 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the synagogue social hall, 585 Glengrove Ave. W. RSVP by calling Leah Lebovics at 789-2338 or Yolanda Engel at 781-6380 or Henny Frances at 781-1323.

YISKOR SERVICE

The Galicianer Society has arranged a Yiskor service for those who perished during the Holocaust, on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Place.

MEMORIAL PARK

Visitors' day at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park is Sunday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held the following Sunday, Sept. 14.

SINGLES EVENTS

Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) is holding a general open meeting on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Social worker Beatty Zeldin, who specializes in counselling singles, will speak about "Maximizing Your Potential.".

Here's a word about a new adult reading group. A Sunday night book study group is forming in September. Topics and books will be decided by the participants. If interested, call Florence Feldman at 481-1666.

Registration is open for the Jewish Camp Council Labor Day weekend, Friday, Aug. 29 - Monday, Sept. 1, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, Parry Sound. Call the camp office at 924-6211 and ask for Denise Harris.

FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch, entertainment by humorist Philip Cohen and signing on for the Miami trip. For more information call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

On Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7.30 p.m., the Beth Sholom Seniors are having a general meeting in the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium with a musical program by Ruth Diament and her accompanist.

At the Wagman Centre — Excursions in Music, Part 2, features Broadway Hits with Norman Brown, faculty of music, University of Toronto, on Sunday, Aug. 31, from 3-4 p.m. ..... The new film series, "The Music of Man," hosted by Yehudi Menuhin, continues on Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 4-5 p.m.

Among the 16 groups of retired people in Metro Toronto to receive a New Horizons grant from the ministry of health and welfare is the Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club, Codsell Ave., which was awarded $12,604 to expand existing facilities to include films, lectures, luncheons, carpet bowling, shuffleboard and other events.

BOND NEWS

Rabbi Henry Hoschander will host an Israeli Bond reception, in conjuncton with Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's annual campaign, in honor of Helen and Morris Mlotek at his residence, 144 Shelbourne Ave., on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m.

Israel Consul-General David Ariel will address a brunch hosted by Barney and Brenda Dales at their home, 180 Warren Rd., on Sunday, Sept. 7, at noon, in conjunction with Beth Tzedec's Bond campaign.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education and the dean of the Toronto Hebrew Teachers' Seminary, will be the guest speaker at an Israel Bond dinner in honor of Israel Goldgrub, tendered by Stashiver Society on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 6.30 p.m. at Adath Sholom, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

SHAARE ZEDEK WOMEN'S TEA

Eve Rothblott, president of the women's division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, advises that Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon will be guest of honor at the group's membership tea on Wednesday, Sept. 3, commencing at 2 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim. The initial function of this new group, the tea will feature a preview showing of furs by Jack Gillick (formerly Natural Furs), knits by Marni Knitwear and sportswear by Lillian Bertie. Guest speaker is Bobbi Benson, account executive with Merrill Lynch Royal Securities. The women's division was formed to help support services for women and children at Jerusalem's "hospital with a heart." Proceeds of the tea will go towards the purchase of an infant incubator for the Shaare Zedek neonatology department. The $36 tax deductible admission fee covers a year's membership and "keeps Shaare Zedek's heart beating for one minute," says Mrs. Rothblott. For information and reservations call 781-3584.

Eve Rothblott

Donald Carr will be chairman of the Toronto Negev Dinner on Dec. 4 honoring Rose Wolfe, according to an announcement by Irving Bain, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto. Discussing JNF's "Galil Canada" Project, to which the funds raised for the Negev Dinner will be directed are: [left to right, front] Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, associate chairman; Irving Bain; Rose Wolfe; Donald Carr, and Eric Exton, national JNF president, and [left to right, rear] Penny Offman, Gay Berger and Marvin Kates, all associate chairmen.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is it all right to leave the city and spend the High Holy Days — or any other festivals, like Passover, for that matter — in a hotel in the mountains or by the sea? The hotel provides service with rabbi and cantor.

The Shulchan Aruch, Orach Chaim Chapter 90, paragraph 19, states the following: "Let everyone assign himself a permanent House of Prayer that he may not change except in case of necessity. It is not sufficient that a man designate his permanent House of Prayer. In his chosen synagogue, he must have a permanent seat for worship."

One is to pray from the same spot at all times. Therefore it is not right to leave one's synagogue for far away places.

Though one might make the claim that in going to the mountains one is following the teachings of the Psalmist who said, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains, from whence cometh my help," this is not so. David did not leave the sanctuary to find mountains. When he saw them, his mind went upwards to the Creator who fashioned them.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are Days of Awe. It is a time of introspection and soul searching. In heaven, the Book of Life is opened, signed and sealed. Is this a time for pampering the flesh? It is not thought of as a time for travel, and this being so, our civil code, Choshen Mishpat, Chapter 5, paragraph 2 rules that one who is out of town cannot be asked to appear in court in another city during the months Tishri and Nisan.

Still, there was a time when the Torah required us to leave home and make a pilgrimage to the holy Temple in Jerusalem. This was mandatory for Passover, Shavuos, and Sukkos. But, the emphasis was on the spiritual and not the physical. This is taught to us in the Talmud, Tractate Pesachim 8B: "Why are the thermal springs of Tiberius not found in Jerusalem? So that the festival pilgrims should not say, 'Had we merely ascended in order to bathe in the thermal springs, it would have sufficed us' — with the result that the pilgrimage would not be made for its own sake."

On Passover eve at the seder, when there was an aromatic, delectable, roasted lamb to be eaten, the portion of meat was very tiny but the mood was one of spiritual exaltation. Thus it is reported in Pesachim 85 B, that the portion of meat was so small that there was available for each person only "an olive sized piece of the paschal sacrifice, but the hallel made the roof jump."

There were opinions that the Holy Days could be holidays for the unlettered and the ignorant. Such folk would do nothing more than eat and drink all day. Scholars, on the other hand, would have a total immersion in prayer and study. But the halacha accepted the view of Rabbi Yehoshua, who taught, in Pesachim 58 B: "Divide the day. Give half to Hasham, and half to yourselves."

Going away from one's home base was viewed with suspicion in the Talmud. In Tractate Mo'ed Kattan 17 A, we are told that "If a man sees that evil inclinations are over powering him, let him go to a place where no one knows him . . .

So, if your home is a castle, stay there and be safe. If it's a temple of the spirit, worship there. Even if it's humble, it's home, and that's the place to be.

* * *

This column will endeavor to answer readers' questions on halacha. Mail — please do not phone — your inquiries to Living Halacha, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. East, Suite 401, Toronto, M4P 1P1. Rabbi Burak is spiritual leader of Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Congregation, Toronto.

About People

By Miriam Herman

PR OFFICER WITH GOVT. COUNCIL

Former Canadian Jewish News associate editor Lewis Levendel has joined the Ontario Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship as its public relations officer. Mr. Levendel, who was with the CJN from 1971 to 1978, served earlier this year as communications director for the plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress. The 60-person council, chaired by human rights activist and former MP Yuri Shymko, has among its members well known community leaders Julius Hayman and Bennet Solway. Mr. Levendel welcomes any calls for information about the council. The number is 965-6889.

Bert Robins, executive director of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue since 1970, and his wife Rae are being honored by the synagogue in an Israel Bond program. The campaign got off to a start with a reception on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 25 Maxwell St.

HONORED BY MASONIC GRAND LODGE

At a recent convocation of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, Samuel H. Cohen was honored by Grand Lodge with an appointment to the Board of General Purposes as Grand Senior Deacon. A Past Master of Mount Sinai Lodge, A.F.&A.M., Mr. Cohen is immediate past president of Adath Israel Congregation and actively involved in the community.

TO RECEIVE HONORARY FELLOWSHIP

Bar-Ilan University will confer an honorary fellowship on well known community leader Alex Eisen at a dinner to be held in Toronto next April 29. The theme of the dinner will be Jewish resistance during the Holocaust and the establishment of a Holocaust archive and documentation centre in Toronto, in co-operation with the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat-Gan.

Alex Eisen

AWARD NAMED FOR DANNY KAYE

An award for outstanding comedy performers is being established in the name of Danny Kaye at the Deauville Festival of American Film in France. The comedian will be a guest of honor at the sixth annual festival Sept. 6-11, and will receive a prototype of the statuette. Several of his films will be screened and for the first time in the history of the festival, children of Deauville and surrounding areas will be invited to see the films.

WELCOME FOR RABBI

Shaarei Zion Synagogue, the only Orthodox synagogue in the northeast area of Metro Toronto, welcomes its first full-time rabbi this week when Rabbi Moshe Bomzer arrives in Toronto with his wife Rachel in time for the High Holy Days. The rabbi, 29, is a graduate of Yeshiva University and has been with the Young Israel Congregation of Hollywood, Fla., for the past five years. Shaarei Zion, on Goldenwood Road, was established about nine years ago and has a membership of 35 families.

When the Dead Sea Periclase Ltd. won an industrial award for excellence recently, former Torontonian Mark Opolsky, 25, was chosen to represent the work force of that firm. Shaking the hand of Israeli President Yitzhak Navon at the presentation, Mark made aliyah three years ago. He is the son of Leo and Gerry Opolsky, the latter a co-ordinator for the Association of Jewish Seniors at Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly. The company processes magnesium oxide which is used to line steel furnaces for export.

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8:00 P.M.

THE AGENDA INCLUDES REPORTS OF THE PRESIDENT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS.

Highlighting:

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Chairman of the Board:	Edwin Goldstein
President:	Norman Schipper, Q.C.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo

Every morning during this month of Elul we blow shofar. It announces: "Wake up, Jews! The Days of Awe are coming! We soon have to stand before the Judgement seat!"

When the saintly Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev sought a baal tokea, a shofar blower for Rosh Hashonah, the hassidim lined up for the opportunity to serve the tzadik.

The Berditchever asked each one what he meditated on when he blew the shofar. Each of the aspirants told of a passage of the kabbalah, or meditations of the Ari that he concentrated on when he blew. Reb Levi Yitzchak was not satisfied.

He spied one hassid standing shyly in a corner. He summoned him and asked — "and what do you think about?" "Rabbi," the man answered, "I have four daughters to marry off, and not a penny of dowry. I pray to the Al-mighty: 'Ribono shel Olam, I have done your wishes, now you fulfil my wish and find me a proper shidduch for my girls!"

The Berditchever chose him immediately.

* * * *

We get so busy these days buying tickets for services, making sure we have the right suit and dress for Yom Tov, shopping for food, cleaning the house, that we forget the main thing — we must do teshuva, we have to clean our hearts, our souls, mend our ways, grab as many mitzvahs as we can — before it's too late!

It is our insides we have to worry about, not just our outsides.

Consider .... after Moses was finished receiving the Torah, the Al-mighty commanded him to inscribe the whole thing on stone. Why stone?

Explained the brilliant Chidushai Hareem: "It comes to show that even if a Jew has, G-d forbid, developed a heart like stone, when Torah becomes inscribed on it, when he exposes himself to good Jews and Talmidei Chachomim, he can soften and reshape himself into holiness."

* * * *

Interesting .... that is why the symbol of the month of Elul is Betulah, the Virgin. To show that in this month, however much a Jew has sullied himself, he can purify himself and become virginal in holiness.

Elul teaches that it is never too late. We mustn't wait until we walk into shul on Rosh Hashonah day to suddenly feel regret — the action is now!

* * * *

A Jew has to be a Jew 100% of the time. He can't be a saint in shul, and selfish and false in the market place. In this week's parsha, there is the blessing — "Baruch atah ba'ir ... blessed shalt thou be in the city ... " And our rabbis explained it to mean that a person's home will be close to his synagogue.

What did they mean? But that a person's home, the way he conducts his affairs, the honesty he maintains in business, should be close and akin to his saintliness in synagogue. In synagogue he shukels with piety thus so honest and pious and generous must he be in his dealings with others.

G-d has blessed us with much prosperity. The poorest among us lives better than the kings of old. But there are thousands of families in Israel that must worry for their very bread to eat, and shelter over their heads, and how to find shoes for their youngsters. Let us show mercy to them by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Av. Toronto M6B 2N3, and in that merit may the Al-mighty show mercy on us, wipe away our sorrows, heal our sick, comfort the widows, return our children to a Jewish way — and may he grant us a light, bright happy healthy year, Amen.

Shabbat Shalom.

ROGERS-BAYCREST FUN RUN

Mickey Mouse [left] and his assistant Monica, were presented with a Rogers-Baycrest Fun Run T-shirt by Baycrest Centre director Stephen Rudin, when Mr. Mouse dropped in for a visit to the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. The run starts at 9 a.m. on Sept. 7, from the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Unique edition of Torah blessings to be presented to congregations

TORONTO — A unique Hebrew edition of the blessings recited before and after reading the Torah will be presented to Jewish congregations in Canada and the United States in recognition of their support of Israel's economic development through participation in this year's High Holy Day appeal for State of Israel Bonds.

The specially designed presentation copy is contained in a gold-stamped leatherette folder. A central inscription of the blessings in Hebrew with transliteration is flanked by two-side panels with a six-color Hebrew motif designed by Marvin Rosenstein, well known artist.

Presentation of the binders is part of an accelerated campaign by the Israel Bond organization to marshal moral and economic support "so that Jerusalem may remain a united city and Israel can continue its development for peace."

Synagogues are being asked to enroll record numbers of "Shomrei Yerushalayim" — Guardians of Jerusalem — who will purchase $1,000 or more in Israel Bonds.

U.S. files suit

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The U.S. department of justice has filed suit in the U.S. district court in Chicago to revoke the citizenship of Luidas Kairys, a native of Lithuania, who is alleged to have concealed his services for the Nazi SS during World War II when he applied for citizenship.

Kairys, the suit says, came as a displaced person in 1949 and was naturalized in 1957 as a U.S. citizen. It later became known, according to the justice department, that he joined the Nazi unit in 1942 and served as a guard at the infamous Treblinka death camp where thousands of Jews were murdered.

Kairys now resides in Chicago.

Children's camp a success story

By ANDREA PARKER

KITCHENER — Camp Simcha, for the 4-to-6-year-old crowd of Jewish children in the area, has just completed its second summer of operation and everybody agrees it's been a great season. The camp was located in a park just across from the Beth Jacob Congregation.

The camp was started last year by Marcia Pascoe as a two-week event with 12 campers. This year, 24 campers participated and camp time was expanded to a month, with two two-week sessions. Many of the children attended for the entire month (at a cost of $115).

Camp director Mark Schwartz, a recent graduate in recreation from Waterloo University and who was active in the Jewish Students Association, told The CJN he tried to cultivate Jewish activity through games, arts and crafts, songs, music, dances and food.

There was a theme for each week on subjects such as Shabbat, Israel, Jewish religious objects and preparing for the High Holidays.

During Israel week, Schwartz said the campers painted a mural, heard stories and saw films about Israel and learned Israeli folk dances.

Rochelle Socken, a camp co-ordinator and mother of one of the campers, said that during Shabbat week, one mother lit candles. Everybody wore white shirts and the boys wore kippas as they sang Shabbat songs and drank grape juice instead of wine.

A Lubavitch guest from Toronto taught the children songs, a nutritionist spoke about good food and health and a guest from Network organized a treasure hunt.

A tzedakah box was set up and the campers were encouraged to contribute something personal.

Mrs. Socken said that before Camp Simcha was established, the children were bussed to Camp Kadimah in Hamilton. But now, she noted, "there are many young families moving out here and there's an influx of little children."

A few families from the Soviet Union have also moved to the Kitchener area with a total of six children.

Campers brought their own lunch, and snacks and a drink were provided throughout the day, which started at 9 in the morning and ended at 3.30 p.m.

When it rained or if it was too cold for outdoor activities, the campers moved into the synagogues across the road. Daily swim sessions were held in a nearby high school.

The camping program was planned by Schwartz with a big assist from Mrs. Socken and Marcy Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

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Hellman to be guest speaker for Israel Bond campaign

TORONTO — Yehuda Hellman, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, will be guest speaker at a brunch at the Primrose Club hosted by Bert Godfrey on Friday, Sept. 5 in conjunction with Beth Tzedec's Israel Bond campaign.

Yehuda Hellman

The Conference of Presidents is the co-ordinating body of 32 major U.S. Jewish organizations, concerning itself with U.S.-Israeli affairs and with problems affecting Jews in foreign countries.

Hellman, a former United Nations and foreign correspondent and commentator, has served as chief of the Paris bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and has worked as a foreign correspondent in London, Paris, Beirut and Damascus. He lived in the Arab states for several years and served as an on-the-spot reporter for the Jerusalem Post.

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Thurs.	Evng.	Sept. 11	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Morn.	Sept. 12	9:00 a.m.

Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur

Fri.	Evng.	Sept. 19	6:30 p.m.
Sat.	Morn.	Sept. 20	9:00 a.m.

Tickets: $30 for general community. Free to students and children under 12.

Parking available in outer lot.

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Photo by Michael Betel

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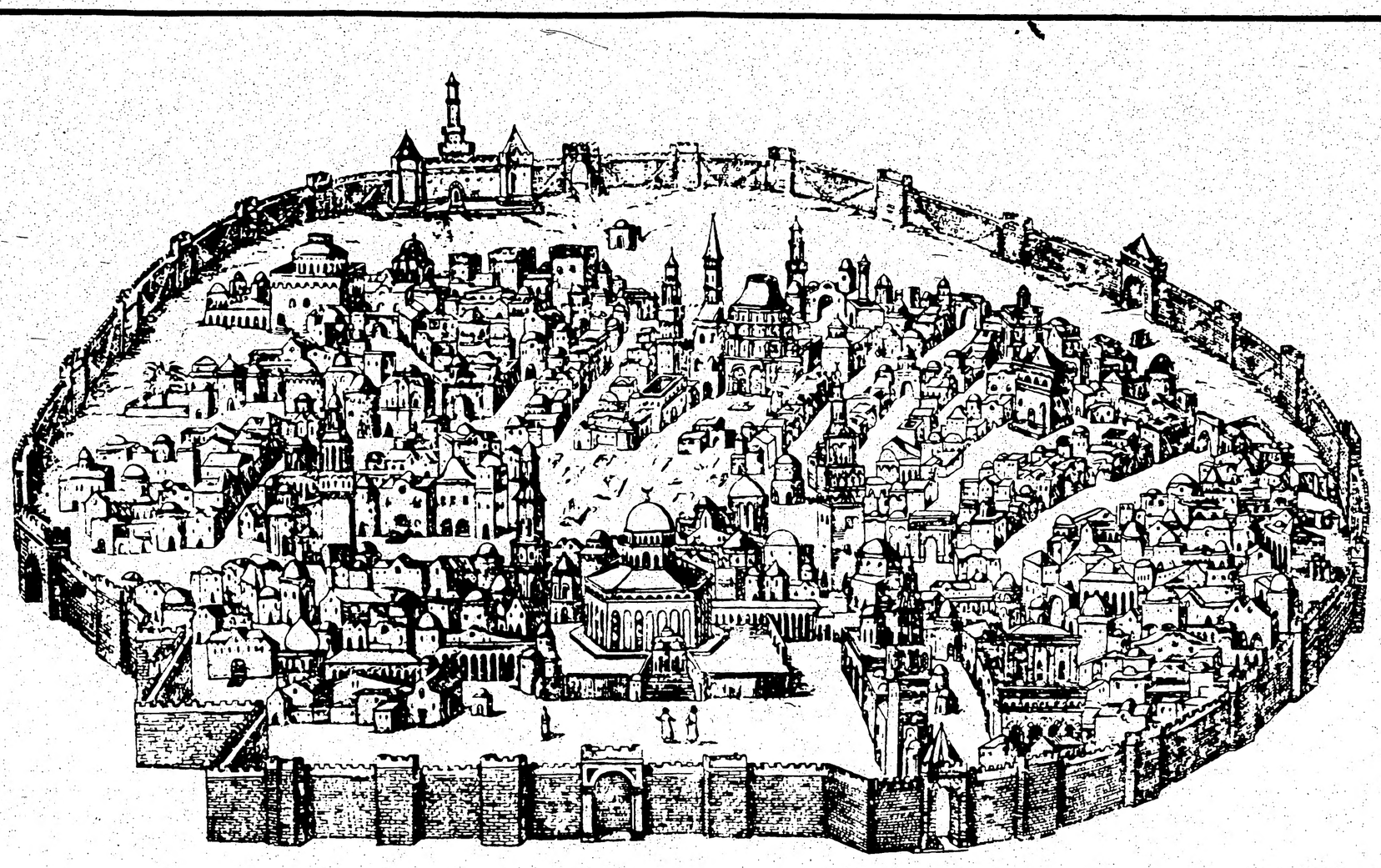

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This petition will be sent to the United Nations as our vote of concern, and to the Israeli Knesset as a proclamation of our solidarity.

The Israel Bond Office gratefully acknowledges the purchase of this page by a friend.

Organizations and People

Technion faculty invited to prestigious gathering

University built Israel's first wind tunnels

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Twelve faculty members from Technion participated in last week's International Congress of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics in Toronto, "underscoring our growing international reputation," according to delegate spokesman Josef Singer.

Among the accomplishments of the Haifa-based university have been: establishment of Israel's first wind tunnels, for testing airplane designs, in 1953; training more than 75% of the country's aeronautical engineers; establishment of school-industry councils to determine the type and quantity of engineers needed in the work force; filling all major aeronautical positions with its graduates; and instrumental roles in the development of Israel's domestically produced aircraft, notably the Arava, the Kfir and the Lavie.

Singer, who has been with Technion since 1954, is a professor in the school's department of engineering.

"The international congress is the largest and most prestigious gathering of its kind in the world," Singer told The Canadian Jewish News last week. "It's the first time it's been held in Canada."

Hosted by the University of Toronto at its St. George St. campus, the congress ran from Aug. 17-22. More than 700 representatives from engineering schools across the world attended. It was the 15th congress, which meets every four years.

Ben-Gurion University and Tel Aviv University also sent delegates. Among them were TAU professor Zvi Hashim, Israel's delegate to the general assembly of the congress sponsoring body, the International Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics.

"Technion has done the bulk of the primary research for Israel's airplane design, paving the way for industry to develop, test and produce Israeli planes," said Singer.

"We saved the country about two years in the development of its first plane, the Arava, by having the proper wind tunnels to do the testing. Now Israel Aircraft Industries has its own tunnels, much larger and more modern than ours. The fact that they were built largely by our own graduates gives us at the school a special pride in IAI's achievements."

Members of Technion team attended a reception at the Lipson home. From left: Pnina Ari-Gur, Lou Lockshin, Joan Lipson, Shimon Arbel and Josef Singer. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Technion receives "naches" from all across Israel: about 900 of the country's 1,200 aeronautical engineers are its graduates, placed in top development and managerial echelons of IAI, El Al, and the military.

Singer was especially proud of Technion's research work in the development of the Kfir, Israel's first domestically produced combat airplane. It first flew in the early '70s.

"People initially called it a Mirage (the French-produced jet whose basic structural design it shared) with an American engine, but it was much more than that," said Singer. "It was an all-new plane, with new avionic, hydraulic and weapons systems, and with a much improved performance."

The difference is more obvious externally now in the Kfir's latest refinement, the C2. Sawtooth leading edges on the main wings and a pair of small fore wings near the cockpit are among the C2's distinguishing features, which serve to boost the plane's combat capability.

"It's one of the best combat planes of its engine's generation," said Singer. Negotiations are currently under way with several countries to export the plane.

Permission of the U.S. government to sell the C2 is being negotiated. Because it uses the General Electric J79 engine, powerhouse of the Phantom plane, the plane's sale is subject to U.S. approval, even though the engine is manufactured under license by IAI.

The U.S. vetoed a sale of Kfirs to Ecuador several years ago, ostensibly because it did not want to see such high performance planes introduced to South America. U.S. companies had also bid for the contract, as well as France. "The irony was that Ecuador finally went out and bought some Soviet planes," said Singer.

More recently, a purchase by Austria was scuttled through Arab pressure. "The Austrian general staff wanted our plane — it is a very good value for the money — and U.S. permission was granted. But as soon as the choice was made known, the Arabs put their pressure on the government, and Chancellor (Bruno) Kreisky called off the deal." Singer added: "The Austrian military to date has refused to pick another plane."

Israel's new plane, the Lavie, is based around the latest generation of engine, which, according to Singer, "delivers the same power and performance in a unit half the size."

The Kfir C2 costs about $6 million. The F-16 a similar plane but with a current generation engine, sells for more than $15 million.

Financial ESP: for education

This is the last of a series of articles provided by the Endowment Fund of United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and the Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal. It is reproduced from The Tax Planner, a publication issued by Laventhol & Horwath.

* * *

With inflation continuing to plague our economy, many Canadian families are hard pressed just to meet their day-to-day living expenses let alone save for the future. Accumulating money to defray the cost of a university education for one's children, for example, is almost out of the question for many lower and middle income earners at this time.

How can a family insure that money will be available, if and when it is needed, to help children who are not able to pay the full cost of their post secondary education from their own efforts and resources?

One way that this could be accomplished is by means of a "registered education savings plan" (ESP). This plan was first set up under our income tax laws in 1974. The changes made at that time were not really something new so much as they were a formalization of the income tax status of a number of existing education savings plans. Rules were set forth as well for new plans that might be set up in the future.

The first step is the creation of a trust fund with an independent trustee. Application is then made to register the arrangement with the income tax authorities. The plan must have at least 150 subscribers at the time the application is made for registration. The plan must be registered with a securities commission as well.

As long as the funds in such a plan are used to pay education assistance payments or certain types of scholarships, then no income tax will apply to the **investment income** earned by the trust fund. A subscriber to the plan who changes his mind can always terminate his participation in the plan but, if he does so, then he will receive back only the total amount of the contributions that he has paid into the plan. He will not receive the investment income.

When a child begins his or her post-secondary education, and receives financial assistance from the plan as a result, then all amounts received by the child will be taxable as income to the child.

The main advantage of using an education savings plan is that money which is set aside now, to finance a child's education, can accumulate in value tax free.

When income tax eventually does have to be paid on amounts coming out of the plan, the student who receives the income will hopefully be in a low income tax bracket. Little or no tax may ever be applied as a result.

There is another advantage arising from participation in such a plan. The interest earned on funds contributed by those subscribers who have withdrawn from the plan will be available to those children who eventually do carry on to complete their post-secondary education.

It should always be borne in mind that **no deduction** is available for contributions made to an education savings plan. No immediate tax saving is available to the subscriber as a result. The real benefits will only be enjoyed by people who stay with the education savings plan over the years and see it through to a successful completion.

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The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morin) is pleased to publish its course offerings for the 1st Semester 1980-81

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2 – 4 p.m.	Latter Prophets (Jaakov Tvito)	7 – 9 p.m.	Modern Hebrew Lit. (T.B.A.)	Halacha: Laws Pertaining to Holidays and Prayer (Rabbi I. Lipskar)	Jewish Thought (Isaac Friedman)	Period of the Middle Ages (Dr. Aaron Nussbaum)
2 – 4 p.m.	Mishna: Selected Chapters (Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Schochet)	7 – 9 p.m.		Yiddish (Sam Simcovitch)	Classroom Management (Harold R. Malitzky)	Period of the Second Temple and Biblical Exegesis (Arie Arad)
4 – 6 p.m.	The Five Megillot (Shmuel Glick)	7 – 9 p.m.		Psychology (Dr. Shoshana Kurtz)		
4 – 6 p.m.	Hebrew Grammar and Composition (Sam Simcovitch)	7 – 9 p.m.			Liturgy: The Structure and History of Prayer (Shmuel Tubi)	

REGISTRATION
Sunday, September 7th to Tuesday, September 9th, 7-9 p.m.
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For further information: Harold R. Malitzky, 781–4687, Midrasha L'Morim, 22 Glen Park Avenue

Yorkdale Lodge held its annual tribute committee dinner recently to serve as a kickoff dinner honoring Isaac and Basia Jesin. From left: Rubin Applebaum, guest speaker Israel Amitai, Basia and Isaac Jesin and Ralph Snow. [Leo Hansman photo]

Soviet war vets here seek Canadian pension

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — A group of about 40 needy Jewish Soviet war veterans from World War II who live in Toronto are trying to put pressure on the federal government to get Canadian war veterans' allowances.

At present, Allied veterans who can prove need must reside in Canada for 10 years before they are eligible to receive allowances. Most of the Soviet war veterans who are applying for the benefits arrived in Canada from three to five years ago, and are therefore, technically, not eligible.

"They were disabled at the front, are unable to work and live under very strained financial circumstances," says Yoki Vainberg, chairman of the Committee for War Veterans and Invalids from the Soviet Union and East European countries.

Vainberg expressed concern that some of the veterans who range in age from 65 to 80 years old would die before getting help from the government.

Appeals to several Members of Parliament including Solicitor General Robert Kaplan and Bob Rae, NDP, Broadview-Greenwood, and to the ministry of veterans' affairs have so far produced no favorable results.

Lawyer Joel Hirsch, spokesman for the group, nevertheless expressed optimism that the veterans' ministry would respond "primarily because the requests are neither unreasonable or costly."

In a letter sent last week to Daniel MacDonald, minister of veterans' affairs, Hirsch asked that a statistical study be conducted to establish cost of an allowance to needy veterans from all Allied countries.

Hirsch pointed out that the federal government recently passed legislation increasing the assistance for Allied veterans, and that in 1960 the residency requirements were changed from 20 years to 10 years.

On behalf of the group, Hirsch is asking for an amendment to existing legislation of veterans' allowances for Allied veterans, but "it is a piece of legislation that will actually be outmoded within a reasonably short period of time because of the advanced age of the veterans," he said.

MacDonald, minister of veterans' affairs, was out of town and unavailable for comment. His special assistant, Pierre Guimond, however, reiterated to The CJN the ministry's position that no amendment should be expected in the foreseeable future.

"It is not just a case of the Soviet war veterans asking for special consideration," Guimond stated. "There are many Allied war veterans living in Canada from all over the world.

"Canada is one of the few countries in the world to make provisions for its Allied veterans. Further, war veterans' allowances have always been tied to the principle of some participation in the economy.

"We cannot give to one specific group of needy Allied war veterans and not another. The law has to be applied equally to all such veterans."

Although expressing sympathy for the efforts of the Jewish Soviet war veterans, Sid Sears, president of the General Wingate branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, explained the difficulties of obtaining the backing of the Legion.

"In the first place, the Legion does not even accept into its membership any member of the Russian allied forces. Secondly, the whole Legion would have to be sounded out to make a decision of policy," he said.

It is highly unlikely, Sears admits, that the Legion will be able to act in concert over support of a change in legislation to help the Soviet war veterans.

The president of the Toronto post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Max Goody, says his organization is not reticent about supporting the veterans in their cause. "We made inquiries for the group under the Clark administration, and will continue to support their efforts with the appropriate authorities," Goody said.

Goody added: "Under the proper circumstances I would also support a representation to the proper Jewish communal authorities for assistance to alleviate the dire circumstances of any Jewish Soviet war veterans living in Canada."

He said the matter will be put on the agenda of the next meeting of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

PEACE BY PIECE?

The pound of flesh they seek is the Heart of our people. We cannot live without it. Jerusalem and our people must be One.

Phone 789—3351

Carroll O'Connor to help raise funds for Chabad House

By RONALD SOLOMON

LOS ANGELES [JTA] — Carroll O'Connor, television's Archie Bunker, will lead a star-studded show in efforts to rebuild Chabad House here through a local telethon on Monday night Sept. 8.

O'Connor will play a major role in the four-hour event, proceeds of which will be directly forwarded to the Committee to Rebuild Chabad House which burned down in a fire that killed three people last May.

O'Connor's participation in the telethon is something that he says he "had to do." He reportedly walked by the Chabad building in Westwood the morning after it had burned down and was overwhelmed by the destruction of the building that he knew as the place that helped troubled students. He immediately made a contribution to the rebuilding effort and promised to help rebuild the facility.

Others involved in the program will include Jan Murray, Jan Peerce, Edward Asner, Hal Linden, Adam Rich, Melissa Gilbert, Nehemiah Persoff and Steve Landesberg.

IDF chief cantor to be guest artist

TORONTO — The chief cantor of the Israel Defence Force, Arie Braun, will be the featured guest artist at a city-wide State of Israel Bonds tribute evening on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Also on the program will be Rabbi Sidney Shoham, national chairman of Israel Bonds rabbinic cabinet and Carl Rutenberg, a Montreal guitarist.

According to the chairman, Alex Eisen, 5,000 people are expected to attend the event. Tickets are available at the Bond office or from the synagogue Bond chairman. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Arie Braun

Bonds meeting told

Israel will never give up Jerusalem

TORONTO — "Come hell or high water" Israel will never give up Jerusalem, Israeli film and television producer Israel Amitai told members of Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith at a recent Tribute Dinner for Israel Bonds.

Discussing the precarious position of the Jewish community in the contemporary world, Amitai emphasized the importance of Jerusalem to the Jewish people and declared that "the world can hate us, it can criticize us, punish us or threaten us, we will never give up Jerusalem."

He told the audience, assembled for the kickoff function of the lodge's Israel Bond program in honor of Isaac and Basia Jesin, that three perils stalk the Jewish community: petrodollars, anti-semitism and immorality.

He pointed out, through a series of facts and anecdotes, how public opinion has been directed against Israel by Arab lobby groups in Washington and the European Economic Community. He stressed the "grave dangers" implicit in the resurgence of anti-semitism, citing examples of recent attacks on religious Jews in New York and the gathering of 900 people at a convention in San Francisco openly professing their anti-semitism.

Amitai denounced the defection of former allies of Israel. "For many years," he said, "we cultivated friendship with African states. We built airports, hospitals and schools for them — but now they have all turned their backs on us."

He said "we are appalled by the offensive" directed at Israel by the European nations. England, he noted, is providing the Arab countries with extensive armaments and France is providing Iraq with the basic technology for building nuclear missiles.

The speaker deplored "the collapse of justice, honesty and civilization evidenced regularly in the day to day transactions at the United Nations." Any vote against Israel automatically gets 140 votes, he pointed out, and he declared that "corruption has taken over the UN ... History has taught us that whenever justice becomes a mockery, the Jewish people are the first to suffer by it."

Calling for support of the Bonds campaign, Amitai said that "when you buy Bonds, you are not doing it for Israel alone. You are doing it for yourselves. If we don't do it, nobody else will."

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Hospital Foundation

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A Gar'im consisting of people wishing to make aliyah to Moshavim and Kibbutzim of
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is being formed.
The first meeting will take place on
Sunday, September 7
at 8:30 p.m.
Torah Emeth Jewish Centre
1 Viewmount Avenue

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, Beth Tzedec Congregation welcomes CANTOR PAUL H. KOWARSKY and HIS FAMILY at a CONGREGATIONAL KIDDUSH in their honor.

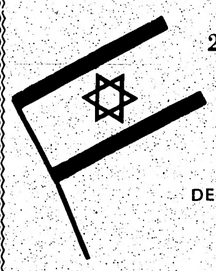
SELICHOT SERVICES,
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 6.
PRE-SELICHOT PROGRAM,
Coffee Reception 10:15 p.m.
11 p.m., PROFESSOR SAUL V. LEVINE, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Toronto, who has just returned after a year in Israel will speak on the theme: "WHAT'S RIGHT WITH ISRAEL"

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, VISITOR'S DAY at BETH TZEDEC MEMORIAL PARK, 10 A.M. — 4 P.M. (In case of rain Visitor's Day will be postponed to September 14 at the same hours.)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 10 A.M.—12 NOON, SUKKOTH WORKSHOP led by RABBI ROBERT BINDER - "Learn to construct a Sukkah".

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest speaker MR. IRVING MATLOW "LOOKING THROUGH THE GLASS". Family participation encouraged. Separate program for young children available. By prepaid reservation only, not later than Tuesday, September 9, 781—3511. Adults, $3.50; Children under 12, $1.50.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 12:30 P.M., SISTERHOOD OPENING LUNCHEON MEETING. Guest speaker MARYON KANTAROFF, noted Sculptor, Archaeologist and well-known Feminist. By reservation only 781—3511. Members, $5; non-members, $6.



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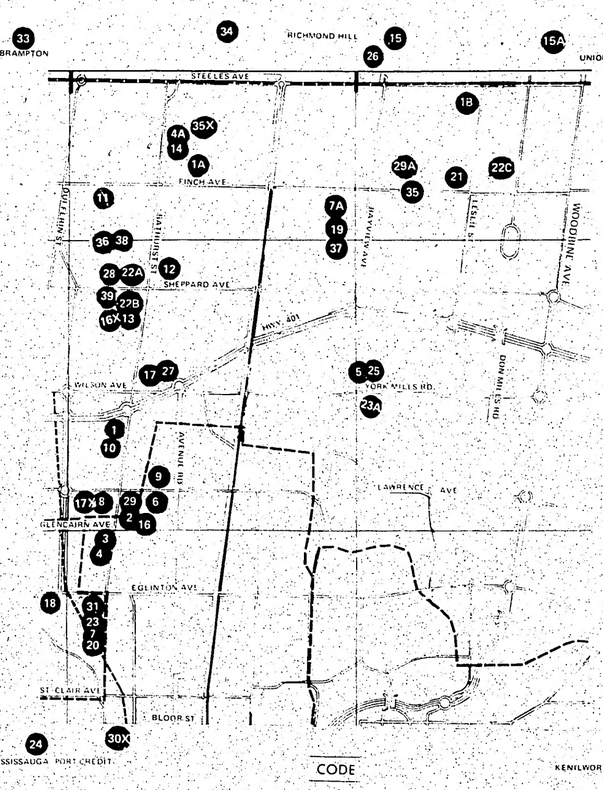

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(1A)	Associated – Finch Branch	223—4845	
(1B)	Associated Nursery School	223—4845	
(2)	Bais Yaacov Elementary School	781—3073	
(3)	Bialik Hebrew Day School	783—3346	
(4)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Girls)	789—4366	
(4A)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Boys)	225—1187	
(5)	Leo Baeck Day School	445—5281	
(6)	Or Haemet (Stardic)	782—4445	
(7)	United Synagogue Day School	781—5658	
(7A)	United Synagogue Bayview Br.	225—1143	
(8)	Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah	789—1891	

HIGH SCHOOLS

(9)	Beth Jacob High School for Girls	787—4949
(10)	Community Hebrew Academy	635—5984
(11)	Ner Israel Yeshiva College	636—2360
(12)	Ulpanot Orot (Girls)	638—5434
(13)	Yeshivat Or Chaim	630—6772

SUPPLEMENTARY SCHOOLS

ORTHODOX

(14)	Eitz Chaim Evening School	225—1187
(15)	Dhalei Yosef Yitzchak – Ask for Mr. Cohen	967—8046
(15A)		
(16)	Shaarei Shomayim Religious Sch.	789—3213
(16x)	Petah Tikvah Talmud Torah (Sfardic)	636—4719

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(23)	Holy Blossom School	781—9185
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(24)	Solel Congregational School	828—5915
(25)	Temple Emanu—El School	449—3872
(26)	Temple Har Zion School	889—2780
(27)	Temple Sinai School	487—4161

INDEPENDENT

(30)	Beaches Hebrew Institute	699—3367
(30x)	Downtown Jewish Comm. Sch.	923—6213
(31)	Hillel Children's Workshop	925—7787
(32)	Markham-Unionville Assn. School	297—2378
(33)	North Peel Sunday School	857—2104
(34)	Richmond Hill Cong. School	884—8241
(35)	Secular Jewish Association	964—2996
(35x)	School–Russian Jewish Children	781—4688

CONSERVATIVE

(17)	Adath Israel Religious School	635—5340
(17A)	Beth Habonim Religious School	222—6306
(18)	Beth Shalom Religious School	783—6103
(19)	Beth Tikvah Cong. School	221—5083
(20)	Beth Tzedec Cong. School	787—0381
(21)	Shaar Shalom Religious School	881—9412
(22)	United Congregational Schools	633—1338
(A)	– Beth David Branch	
(B)	– Beth Emeth Branch	
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(28)	Borochov School	636—4024
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(38)	Kadima School (For children with special education needs)	636—8291
(39)	She'Arim Day School (For children with learning disabilities) same location as 228	630—3174

The schools listed are either affiliated with or approved by the Board of Jewish Education. Affiliation with the Board provides schools with such services as Consultation, Teacher Training, Audio-Visual Services, Participation in Co-ordinated Programs such as the National Bible Contest, Jewish Book Month, Israel Quiz, Jewish Music Festival, etc., Professional Development Programs.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT RABBI IRWIN E. WITTY OR HAROLD R. MALITZKY AT THE BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION: 781-4687

Get is necessary to end marriage

Under Jewish law, couples getting a divorce must also get a "get" — a religious divorce. In this article, written specially for The Canadian Jewish News, E. Corinne Korzen, who practices law in Toronto, explains the procedure of a get.

* * *

By E. CORINNE KORZEN

Jewish law requires a religious divorce whenever a Jewish man and woman wish to sever their marital bond. Civil divorces have no validity under Jewish law. A marriage consecrated according to the Law of Moses and Israel is not dissolved except according to the Law of Moses and Israel. The procedure is strictly governed by the halacha.

While a client may not consider himself or herself religiously inclined, or the bitterness of the moment shuts out all thought of remarriage, in due time he or she may find in order to enter into a marriage again, a rabbi may not properly officiate unless there has, in fact, been a prior religious divorce.

The prerequisites for a Jewish divorce are the consent of both parties and the husband's direct authorization for the writing, witnessing, signing and transmission of the bill of divorce to his wife. **The Jewish divorce originates with the husband and only he can authorize a scribe to write the bill of divorce, and only he can appoint two proper witnesses to sign it.**

The proceedings must be supervised by a Beth Din, a rabbinic court consisting of three rabbis competent in the laws of marriage and divorce. The entire procedure may take up to two hours. The bulk of the time is taken up by the writing of the get by the scribe.

The get is written individually on behalf of the husband and wife. It contains their names, the date, and the name of the city where it is written. The document itself mentions no grounds for divorce and no charge by either husband or wife. Under Jewish law, the desire of both parties to dissolve the marriage constitutes, in the final analysis, sufficient grounds.

While the proceedings are simplest when both spouses are present at the same time, should this be difficult, it is possible to arrange for a proxy to represent the wife. At a later date, the wife must appear briefly at which time the proxy or an appointed messenger will place the get into the hands of the wife.

After the proceedings are completed, a tear is made in the divorce document to indicate it has been used and cannot be used again. The document itself is retained by the Beth Din and kept in a permanent file. Official letters, called a release (ptur) are given to the man and woman testifying that the get has taken place and affirming their right to remarry.

Although the man may remarry immediately, the woman must wait for 92 days. The reason for the waiting period is to remove all doubt as to paternity which might be raised should she marry and conceive right away.

* * *

"... the law of divorce is given for the sake of peace ... And those who divorce when they must, bring good upon themselves, not evil." (Eliyahu Kitov)

Baycrest Centre staff member Brenda Skelly, with her back to the camera, directs traffic at a Jewish Home for the Aged outing to High Park. [Place photo]

Baycrest outings give oldsters stimulation and new memories

TORONTO —

Thousands of feet above Toronto, the old man who had been born in Russia almost a century ago was lifted from his wheelchair. He pressed his nose against the glass of the CN Tower observation deck and said, "Now, I've seen **everything!**"

Memories like these will warm the lives of more residents than ever before at the Jewish Home for the Aged, one of the five organizations of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

In the past, 15 residents per week were taken on day excursions. Most of them were ambulatory. In the last two years, because of an expanded JHA summer-outings program, 60 residents are accommodated weekly. Half of them are in wheelchairs. Added funding approved by Baycrest Centre's board of directors made the expansion possible.

"Our philosophy is that every single resident who wishes to go and, with help, is physically able, goes out once a week," says Estelle Eisenberg, director of group services at JHA.

Outings this summer began July 3 and included Sherway Gardens, High Park, the Art Gallery of Ontario, Kew Beach, Maple Downs, the CN Tower and other local tourist attractions. Carrying out the schedule, which ends next week with a visit to Toronto city hall, demands the precision planning and organization of a West Point drill team.

Two outings to the same location occur in one week. About 60 people, including residents, volunteers and staff, attend each outing.

Residents themselves play an important role in the planning. Twenty of them held a meeting and decided that they especially enjoyed visiting parks. In addition, residents' evaluations from previous years help staff choose sites. Baycrest staff members visit the locations ahead of time to make sure that they are wheelchair-accessible and otherwise suitable for the seniors.

Arrangements are made well in advance with Baycrest's food services department so that the kosher picnics and teatime snacks are tailored to fit individual dietetic requirements.

A Baycrest staff member notes which of the residents take medication regularly and sees that it is brought along with the straw hats and sandwiches on the outing.

Volunteers are assigned on a one-to-one basis to seniors in wheelchairs and on a one-to-one ratio with ambulatory residents. All volunteers, some of whom are recruited from the summer corps of volunteers, are briefed before the outing.

"This year we've been making use of relatives as volunteers. They notify us so that another volunteer won't be assigned," says Brenda Skelly, an MSW student at Sir William Laurier University who is working at Baycrest for the summer.

"This is another reason why outings are popular. It's a chance for a resident to spend time with a family member doing something out of the ordinary. But the relatives aren't taken as guests — they're helping with the outing," she adds.

Before the caravan of four wheelchair-equipped vans and a big, yellow school bus rolls out onto Bathurst St., an attendance sheet is completed. Floor nurses and food services staff are advised which of the residents are on an outing for the day.

Despite extensive preparation, the best laid plans can be shattered by a summer thunderstorm. "When that happens, we always have rain alternates. Sometimes, we'll go to a shopping centre," explains Skelly.

After so much summertime fun, do residents experience a "post-picnic letdown" in the autumn? Estelle Eisenberg answers: "Not at all. The more people go out in the summer, the more they feel like being active in the winter," she says.

Brenda Skelly sums it up: "The stimulation and the enjoyment last after summer is over. The outings program turns summer warmth into human warmth, and that season never ends."

JF & CS planning a symposium especially for program chairmen

TORONTO —

The Jewish Family and Child Service wants to help organizational program chairmen "develop programs more attuned to the needs of those in the groups," says Elliott Larman, co-ordinator for the Jewish Family Life Education program.

This JF & CS service will start in October, said Larman, with a symposium for program chairmen who will learn to assess the needs of their group, distinguish these needs from fads and styles, evaluate the success and failure of past programs, know where to find and buy resources, encourage participation based on the individuals skills and interests, and enhance "the cohesion commitment" within the group.

He said a pattern begins to take place in organizations when a person "who has a flair for program ideas becomes program chairman and will develop programs that interest him or her ... (and eventually) becomes a catering manager trying to please the membership. Some people are good, others fall away."

For the past six years, the Jewish Family Life Education department has been going out to groups with programs on topics such as "The Single Parent," "Mature Children of Aging Parents," "Strengthening the Jewish Family," and other subjects. The idea behind this outreach program was to "go to groups of people and talk about various things they need to know," said Larman.

"Because we are doing these programs, we feel we understand what is going on ... and we can help discover what kind of program is needed."

This symposium is open to any group in the Jewish community. There will be a small fee. For more information, call Larman at 781-1592.

Stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Vambery honored

In 1954, Hungary issued a stamp honoring Arminius Vambery (1832-1913), distinguished traveler and orientalist.

What is interesting for our Judaica collection is that Vambery, although he left Judaism, was interested in and supported Zionism. He was a friend of Herzl and arranged a meeting with Herzl and Sultan Abdul-Hamid II of the Ottoman empire in 1901. Vambery was also consulted by David Wolffsohn, Herzl's successor and arranged further political contacts for the early Zionists.

Vambery was born in Hungary in 1832 of Orthodox parents; his name was originally Hermann Vamberger. He possessed an outstanding gift for languages, and after becoming proficient in numerous European tongues, turned to those of the Near East and became fluent in Arabic, Turkish and Persian.

Vambery spent several years in Constantinople, became a Moslem, served in the Turkish government, and was highly regarded by the sultan.

During this time, Vambery traveled extensively and made numerous trips to Asia Minor disguised as a Moslem dervish. His publications included a Turkish-German dictionary (1858) and "Travels and Adventures in Central Asia" (1864). This latter work created much interest in Europe, particularly in England.

In 1864, Vambery who had now become a Protestant, returned to Hungary to accept the post of professor of oriental languages at the University of Budapest, which he held until 1905. During this time he published numerous works including his autobiography (1883) and "The Story of My Struggles" (1905).

Vambery was a strong supporter of Britain's foreign policy and served for a time as an advisor to the foreign office on Indian and Asiatic affairs.

It is interesting to note that the portrait of Vambery appearing in the Encyclopaedia Judaica is by courtesy of the Central Zionist Archives, Jerusalem.

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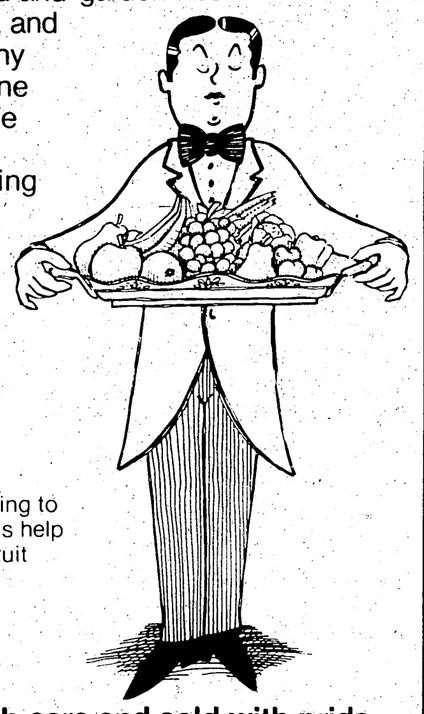

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The normal Monday collection will be made on **Tuesday**.

The normal Tuesday collection will be made on **Wednesday**.

There will be NO collection of NEWSPAPERS and bulky items (refrigerators, chesterfields, mattresses, wood or brush, etc.) on Wednesday, September 3rd.

Save your newspapers and bulky items for collection on Wednesday, September 10th.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. For further information call 367–7850.

R. M. BREMNER, P. Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works
City of Toronto

Maureen and Friends' concert to benefit young Israeli artists turning professional

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

To help young Israeli musicians at the critical point in their career is the immediate goal of "Maureen and Friends," the upcoming benefit concert organized by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation (CICF).

International opera star Maureen Forrester, a performer in the concert and its hostess, told The Canadian Jewish News that money raised will help Israeli musicians "overcome the financial hardships of turning professional.

"I want people to come out to support their artists," she urged.

Performers in the concert will give of their own time and talent, at no charge, to create what will be a first-rate production. Now it's up to people to come, to enjoy and to reciprocate on behalf of their next generation of talented performers," said Ms. Forrester.

The one-night extravaganza, Sept. 14, 7.30 p.m. at Massey Hall, will feature: Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone, of Canadian stage and television fame; Gilda Cruz-Romo, renowned soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be making her Toronto debut; Andrew Davis, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra; Rivka Golani Erdesz, Israeli-born violinist who currently teaches at the University of Toronto and performs across the continent; Orpheus, a New York-based ensemble of 26 young virtuosos who perform without a conductor; Shlomo Mintz, a Russian-Israeli violin prodigy; and violinist Isaac Stern, for whom communities around the world have been throwing gala birthday parties in honor of his 60th birthday.

Forrester will be employing her internationally renowned contralto voice in a medley of folk songs from around the world.

The vivacious singer, who is known to jump from jet to stage to home and back to jet again several times a week, recalled the helping hand she herself was given at the dawn of her career.

"A performer spends eight times as much as he earns in the switch from amateur to professional," she explained. Payment is a pittance. Initial engagements are far from home, and he must pay travel costs himself. All expenses, from food and transportation to costume and instrument must be borne personally. Union dues often consume much of the performer's earnings.

"My first professional engagement, in 1953, was in Saskatchewan, which is pretty far from the Montreal I was born and training in. It was paying $200. For me to get there cost more than $800.

"Fortunately, the late owner and publisher of the Montreal Star, J. W. McConnell, liked my voice and wanted to encourage me. He subsidized my Saskatchewan trip and other out-of-town professional engagements, by giving me the difference between what I was paid and what it cost me.

"It is this kind of support, as well as providing a showcase, that the CICF will offer young Israelis," she said.

The honorary chairman of the CICF for three years now, Forrester has been performing in Israel since 1960, as well as conducting classes and making teaching films with Isaac Stern at the Mishkinot music centre in Jerusalem. "The reaction I get from the audience is always enthusiastic and exuberant," she said. Her next trip is in February.

"Israel is the only other country that feels like home to me," she added. "It is the home of fellow musicians and singers whom I meet constantly on tour all over the world. I am hosted in a special apartment in Jerusalem, instead of in a hotel, and each time I go, I renew my previous friendships and am taken around to make new ones. I have relatives there through my ex-husband, who continue to make me feel every bit at home."

Forrester is "Jewish by adoption. I married into a Jewish family and became Jewish of my own choice." She and her five children — Suzy, 15; Linda, 19; Daniel, 21; Gina, 22 and Paula, 24 — are members of Holy Blossom Temple.

Forrester's constant international travels have given her an appreciation for "cultural diplomacy."

"Artists representing varying ideologies and political stances talk together, as fellow performers, and often as friends. It makes an appreciation of each other's views a little easier, demonstrates a common denominator between nations, and fosters goodwill," she said.

The reverse side of the artistic forum is also advantageous, she said. "I always decline to sign petitions for international causes even though I believe in them with all my heart. I prefer to take these up on a direct and personal level as the opportunity arises.

"For example, I told a couple of important people in Czechoslovakia of my and others' dislike of their treatment of musicians refusing to join the Communist party. Without a registration card, they are denied any chance to teach, perform, or travel, leaving them the alternative of sinking into alcoholism. 'You have your own way of killing them off,' I said. The two officials told me I was speaking quite frankly."

Established in 1962, the CICF also allocates funds through an advisory board to various musical, cultural and artistic groups in Israel. These include: the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the Israel Museum, the Batsheva dance Company, the Beersheva Orchestra, the Central Dance Library of Tel Aviv, the Bezalel Art Academy and the Inbal Dancers. The CICF also supports various scholarship programs in Israel.

"The money from the concert basically goes to help young Israeli artists," said Forrester. "We have prepared a warm and varied concert to make their support a pleasure."

[Ben Lechtman]

Maureen Forrester is heading a benefit for Israel in Toronto on Sept. 14.

EDC announces finance agreement with Bank Leumi

OTTAWA —

The Export Development Corp. (EDC) has announced the conclusion of a U.S. $198,000 financing agreement under its U.S. $5-million line of credit with Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M.

The loan allocation supports the sale of telephone cable and accessories by Canada Wire and Cable Ltd., Toronto, to Israel Railways. This is the first transaction under this line of credit, which was signed in March of this year.

Israel Railways is a state-owned company in charge of rail transportation in Israel. It will use the cable for internal communication.

EDC has lines of credit, totaling U.S. $13-million with three Israeli banks, as part of an overall effort to develop closer trading ties between Canada and Israel.

These lines of credit "are intended to assist smaller and medium-sized Canadian exporters competing for sales in Israel by providing the Israeli buyer with a simple and easily accessible credit facility through the buyer's own bank," says an EDC official.

EDC is a Canadian crown corporation that provides a wide range of insurance, guarantee and loan services to Canadian exporters and foreign buyers in order to facilitate and develop export trade.

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JUST FOR YOU...

City-dwelling slickers can dress in comfortable cowboy clothes...

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The Western Look. It's been around for a long time, but in the last couple of years a number of top designers have been devoting a good deal of their creative talents to make the city-dwelling cowboy look fashionable.

One of the best selections of western wear in this neck of the woods can be found on the racks and shelves of the Western Corral (542 Eglinton Ave. W.). There, even the most conservative of dressers can come out looking like an extra for the hit film The Urban Cowboy — complete with boots, jeans, frilled shirt, hat, buckle and belt and leather jacket.

Why for a few hundred bucks, or so, you can become an instant cowboy.

You may laugh at the idea, but once you've tried on western wear you'll be sold on how comfortable it is and you may find it hard to go back to being a city slicker from 9 to 5. "The clothes are casual; they offer an easy wearing look," says Ron Kalifer, a co-owner of Western Corral with Darryl Miller.

"I think the popularity of western clothes comes from the modern day cowboy films," Kalifer continued. "They're just repeating a western theme that's been around for a long time. It's very durable fashion."

By way of example, Kalifer points out that a good pair of boots made in the U.S. by one of the top boot makers like Justin, Tony Lama, Houston Boot, Nocona or Luchese can last a lifetime if they're properly taken care of. Sure they might need resoling but there's such fine workmanship involved that the boots will last and last.

Kalifer says there hasn't been a major boom in his business, however he has noticed a steady rise in sales since he and Miller opened a couple of years ago. He says his store is similar to a western shop in Texas and that a number of Americans from New York, Ohio and Michigan and a good many farmers from Ontario shop at his store because of the selection and fair prices.

After all, it's pretty hard to find a store in these parts that carries alligator, snake, bull, calf, lizard and ostrich boots.

This Kiev fringed shirt of lambsuede can be bought as a slipover or an open front with tie closing, for about $135.

When things get cool, a Montana vest will suit the urban cowboy fine. The leather vest features a coyote collar, nylon quilted lining and buffalo nickle closing, and costs about $235.

Cotton has become fabric of the times

Legions of Canadian women have returned to, or are taking up, sewing their own fashions. It is a great challenge, a creative outlet from which one can derive much pride, and, a good way to achieve originality, says the Canadian Cotton Council.

Cotton is the fabric of the times and has ascended to a leadership position in the fashion capitals.

Fashion designers favor cotton and color is a key reason. Cotton's color expressiveness is a quality standard, unequalled as a vehicle for textile color.

Suede colors in cotton are the newest and most directional. They are enriched in surface interest fabrics like moleskin, corduroy and the brushed cottons. Softened brights will create psychological warmth in sub-zero weather; and look to solids for cotton flannel shirtings, or as accents to spark patterns and plaids.

The classic "puppy look" is in and no matter what age, if you have a feeling for these man-tailored shirts in stripes, checks or plaids, shirtmaker dresses and the like — wear them and you'll look terrific.

Rich classic darks form a solid foundation in quality fabrics. Round out this range in black and highlight in lofty velvets and plush velours.

There's a cotton available for you whether you choose a crisp woven fabric in check, plain or pristine white to co-ordinate a tartan kilt. There are corduroys *en masse,* in every color imaginable and the blueberry mauves look superb.

The luxurious velvets come in a range from darks to middle tones and the printed versions are almost poetic.

The new cotton knits and easy brushed cottons run the gamut of color.

Brushed cotton tartan is catching on this year as a winner

...and read about Western styles, finer points of being a cowpoke

The Cowboy Catalog
by Sandra Kauffman
General Publishing
$14.95

So ya wanna be a cowboy. Well maybe not to go out and wrestle a steer or ride a bull or bucking bronco. Maybe you'd just like to dress like a cowboy, in a beautiful pair of boots, a nice pair of blue jeans and parade about in a Stetson.

Well, "The Cowboy Catalog," by Sandra Kauffman, is an excellent guide to teach us city slickers all the finer points of being a cowpoke.

Kauffman has assembled an entertaining book that serves as an introductory course to boots, saddles, jeans, spurs, chaps, bridles, hats, shirts, belts, buckles and all sorts of other cowboy accessories. She also devotes some space to rodeos, trucks and trailers and cowboy talk.

While Kauffman may be cashing in on the western craze that's sweeping Canada and the U.S., the book is still worth buying because it teaches a person what to look for in western wear.

This is extremely important when you might be considering spending a few hundred dollars on a pair of boots. (Her book pictures a pair of alligator boots that would set a buyer back $1,400 U.S.! True those boots may leave the buyer *absolutely edified* (as they say in Texas talk), but if you're going to spend that kind of money on shoes you'd better know how to care for them.

Also if you know the history of those boots, some of which you can pick up from the book, then you may derive all the more pleasure from them.

The 192-page book is a quick read filled with some excellent photos, charming text and a store of cowboy knowledge. It would probably make an excellent gift for any person wishing to visit the Bar Mitzvah Ranch in the next little while.

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CHILDREN'S STYLE
Bubies Corner has sharp styling in playwear for kids.

The double-breasted jacket is in for fall, in one- and two-button styling.

Also big for fall — the return of the three-button single-breasted jacket.

CLASSICAL ELEGANCE IS REBORN

Dress topcoat becoming popular; double-breasted suits are the "look"

By MICHAEL J. DOLGIN

TORONTO —

Extending the renaissance of classical elegance we have witnessed this past season, I can enthusiastically report that the autumn harvest of fashion is definitely the most exciting in over a decade.

We are currently experiencing a counter-reformation within the industry, perhaps the most well-balanced expression of a new fashion trend we have seen to date. Sound traditions are making a comeback with a new spirit — a sincere desire to put quality and discipline back into fabric, design and tailoring.

This trend is putting to an end the extreme distinction between classic and casual wear and replacing it with a subtle blending within the wardrobe, enabling one to overlap in fashion where one is unsure of where classic wear ends and distinctive sport and casual wear begins.

Incorporated in the "New Edition Harvest" are the reassuring colors of 30 years ago. The typical vertical designs, the minute and colored spike and the "Mouline" effect are all featured in their latest versions.

Within our company, we are noticing return of made-to-measure orders in which customers are requesting more and more detail. It is becoming evident that, in an effort to express individuality, we are turning our backs on conforming fashions and the undesirable package-type merchandising that has transformed many of us into overdressed clones.

Look for the colors of October in their liveliest versions, offering a well-balanced chromatic mixture in tightly woven tweeds for three-piece suits or casual jackets. These will be styled in classic two- or three-button versions or in a variety of detailing — featuring one-half belted and pleated backs with patch pockets to match, bi-swing and yoke fronts and backs and ultra-suede trims with genuine leather buttons.

In daytime business wear, the accent now is on plain fabrics in a successful mixture of closely woven contrasting colors. Patterned woolens are predominantly dark with a contrasting splash of warm color throughout.

Double-breasted suits in one- and two-button stylings are very much the "look" for those who can wear them to their best advantage. And one-, two- and three-button single-breasted suits are again popular. Fashion detailing is most important when considering this style.

Finally, the return of the dress topcoat is upon us. The tradition of coating mills goes back to 1773, and this year, Piacenza, one of the world's oldest and finest mills, has produced a collection which is magnificent both in design and quality. It includes 100% pure cashmere cover clothes, 100% baby llama, alpaca and wool-cashmere blends in an array of shadings.

These coats are only available on a made-to-measure basis because of limited yardage. Styles, therefore, tend to vary according to personal taste, but reports are that the classics have jumped out to an early lead. One of the big surprises is the return to the elegant velvet collar. Double-breasted are by far outselling single and wrap-type versions.

The cotton blend-type raincoat has been replaced by an all-wool, full-bodied gabardine or barathea fabric in traditional single-breasted raglan or one-half raglan style or in the ever-popular trench coat. The fabrics here are most important, and those now being used will give the garments longer life and continued good looks.

Suitability is the password in men's fashions this fall. I hope it suits you.

* * *

Michael Dolgin is vice-president in charge of marketing for Del Mar Clothes, Fine Arts Tailors and Excalibre.

Pistachios offers more than nuts to customers

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Arna Feldman, who owns Pistachios on Yonge St. with her sister-in-law Carolyn, admitted she "checks out other nut shops" to see what is being featured.

The women offer more than just nuts and nut mixes, such as candies, chocolates, tea, coffee, giftware, yogurt, muffins and crackers.

Carolyn, who has two children, was in the wholesale dried fruit and nut business and thought it would be fun to have a retail store. Arna, who has three children, was a dental hygienist and then took a real estate course, but after selling one house, decided she no longer wanted to be an agent.

Arna said she has a good partnership with Carolyn and anyone who would have said there would be problems for the two to work together, would have been told "nuts to you."

"It's nice to be in business for ourselves," she added. "We can make all of the mistakes we've made and then not do them again."

The two women opened Pistachios last September. Carolyn said they "didn't have time to think until after January ... it's amazing what people buy for the holidays.

"Everybody has been nice," said Arna. "The bank managers didn't hassle us" and the two women received a loan from the government for a small business.

Arna explained she wanted more than staying home and being a mother. "You want to be out, meeting people. The days of being at home are boring. How many chicken soups can you make?"

Carolyn proudly mentioned that they "mix their own mixes and keep the quality up by having fresh stuff." She recounted the first big sale last October when a man spent over $170 at one time. She said there are many regulars on the weekend and the shop is in a nice area.

When people walk into the shop, they think it is gorgeous, said Carolyn. "We have people who just come in to look. They can't believe there is so much in such a little store."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Billy Bee's Jack Grossman exports honey around the world

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

As Larry King is to Kensington, Jack Grossman is to the bee industry. His Downsview office and factory attest to this.

A huge fabric wall hanging illustrating the company logo, the Billy Bee character, hangs on Grossman's office wall. It was made by Eli, his 18-year-old son, when he was in high school. The mascot, introduced some 20 years ago, makes Billy Bee a cute, loveable character that people — especially children — can relate to, says Grossman.

Indicative of his outgoing sales approach, the dictum "The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive" is framed and mounted near his desk. An end table displays a porcelain bumble bee, a piggy bank with bobbing honey bees and a styrofoam plant being pollinated with the insignia "Have a honey of a day." An in-house television monitors plant operations.

Also on display is pure orange blossom Holyland honey, an Israeli product of Gat International from Kiryat Gat, which Grossman markets worldwide. "I am in no way selling a competing product," insists Grossman, who is a member of the Israel Honey Marketing Board and actively involved in the beekeeping division of Israel's ministry of agriculture. "My role is to assist in the development of honey in Israel."

This decor typifies Grossman's 25-year infatuatiuon with honey and an enterprise which spans 29 countries. He has been shipping Canadian clover honey to such countries as West Germany, Britain, France, United States, Japan, Holland, Belgium and the Caribbean since he began his operation in the late 50s.

Grossman, president of Billy Bee Honey Products Ltd., is a second-generation honey packer. His father, Jacob Grossman started in the wholesale and retail egg and poultry business, which soon after expanded to include honey. "I remember bringing in honey from the farmers near Barrie, Beaton, Cookstown and Orangeville which we used to sell to bakers for honey cake," recalled Grossman, who is president and director of the Canadian Honey Packers Association and the Honey Council of Canada.

He is also a member of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, which fosters trade between the two countries.

Realizing the need for a good honey product, young Grossman decided to go into honey packaging, which he'd pasteurize and bottle from the back of their Spadina Ave. store. Needing more space, he expanded to a building on Carlaw Ave., until he took up residence some 18 years ago on Tycos Drive. His honey empire now includes a plant and warehouse in Edmonton and Peace River, Alberta.

As king of the world honey community, Billy Bee is reportedly the largest honey packer in Canada, dominating 80% of the market. The farm was the first to install the continuous flow process of making honey, which gave it a nice appearance and more palatable taste. It also introduced liquid honey and creamed honey in a plastic container.

The Peace River district, Grossman says, is the gathering place for delicately flavored and scented nectar for Billy Bee honey. "There, the rainfall is light, the air clean and pure, the days long and bright, and the world's hardest-working

Jack Grossman

bees toil long hours collecting nectar for clover honey."

Grossman, who prides himself on a traditionally Jewish upbringing, has been active in synagogue life. He served on the board of governors of the Beth Tzedec Congregation and was president of the men's club. He also belongs to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and has been a member of the Jewish Community Centre for 30 years.

"All our honey is under COR and kosher for Passover," he notes, as we walk past the movie room where schoolchildren (from both Hebrew day and public schools) watch a film on honey production. "Some 12,000 kids came on the tour last year," he beams.

Catered to educate anyone interested in apiculture (the study of bees), charts on beekeeping, an enlarged sculpture showing the innards of a bumblebee, beeswax and a sampling of honey pots line display shelves. Vast amounts of literature on beekeeping in Canada are available to the public.

Downstairs, away from the offices, there's an area where honey, brought in from nearly 500 producers, is processed at a rate of nearly 6 million pounds per year. Basically, the process includes flash pasterurization in tubes heated to 180 degrees, then packaging in plastic or glass stamped with the Billy Bee logo.

This perfect food, which has 65 calories per tablespoon, is loaded with vitamins and minerals. Billy Bee book covers and a recipe book outline many honey-laden treats . . . Here are two samples.

Honey Chicken Wings or Ribs

1½-2 Kg (4-5 lbs.) of meat
Marinate in the following mixture overnight in refrigerator, covered. Adjust quantity according to amount of meat you need.
125 ml (½ cup) honey
250 ml (1 cup) fruit juice (orange or pineapple)
250 ml (1 cup) bar-b-q sauce or ketchup
2 fresh minced garlic cloves
15 ml (1 tablespoon) soya sauce
seasoning to taste and accent

Bake in open pan 150C-160C (300-325 degrees F), until dry and glazed, basting often. Approximately 2-3 hours.

Honey Hawaiian Date Loaf

¼ cup margarine
½ cup honey (liquid)
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 - 14 oz. can crushed pineapple (drained)
2 teaspoons vanilla
¾ cup chopped dates

Cream margarine and honey together. Add egg and beat well.

Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with drained pineapple. Mix well, fold in vanilla and dates.

Pour into a greased 9 inch by 5 inch loaf pan.

Bake at 325 degrees for approximately one hour or until a toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean.

Makes 1 loaf.

Cooking is a prism reflecting culture, says Joan Nathan

On a recent visit to Toronto, international food columnist Joan Nathan, author of "The Jewish Holiday Kitchen" and co-author of "The Flavor of Jerusalem," spent some time in conversation with The CJN.

* * *

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

For Joan Nathan, food is not just something delicious to eat, it's delicious to contemplate.

For example, take the homely garlic, she says. In the ancient world, it was considered an aphrodisiac. Salt, on the other hand, was thought to have a quietening effect on sexual powers. On Friday nights in the Old Country, therefore, it was not uncommon for rabbis to suggest that more garlic and less salt be used in Shabbat dishes.

Garlic buds are just the tip of the cornucopia of delights Joan Nathan offers in her book "The Jewish Kitchen" (New York: Schocken 1979.) It's a rich cultural feast because for every recipe, there is a story.

Like a prism, food reflects people, climate, geography, religion, history and even quaint superstitions, she says.

In "The Flavor of Jerusalem" (Boston: Little, Brown 1975), Joan is not just content to reveal the gastronomic specialties of that polyglot city, but she offers the reader a personal visit with the people who gave her the recipes.

Vignettes of what life is like in Jerusalem are so vivid that Jerusalem mayor himself, Teddy Kollek, (whom Joan describes as a man with an enormous appetite and cultivated palate) described the book as a veritable "cook's tour."

Research into food and recipes as symbols and cultural artifacts began when Joan was a graduate student completing her masters in public administration at Harvard.

While studying ethnicity and politics with Harvard professor and former U.S. ambassador to the UN (now Senator) Daniel Moynihan, Joan convinced him to let her digress from the political angle to consider socio-cultural relationships betweden ethnic groups and food.

After researching the paper, Joan, who also has a Masters in French literature which she studied at the University of Michigan and the Sorbonne in France, was hooked. She developed, she says, a growing and professional fascination with food which not only gave her access to some of the top kitchens and chefs from around the world — but also stimulated her search for her own Jewish roots.

Like other students caught in the activism of the 60s, Joan, now 37, says she too was caught up in issues around war, politics and society. "My father was an ardent Zionist who was always pressing me to go to Israel. But I always resisted until 1969 when finally I decided to go for a visit in the summer.

"Israel really hit me hard. I felt I just had to live there," she recalls.

After picking up Hebrew at an Ulpan course in Jerusalem, she applied for a job as press secretary for Teddy Kollek. "After listening to me talk in Hebrew, he shook his head and said, 'You speak Hebrew the way I speak English — lousy. But your're hired anyway.

"It was a job which changed my life. In Jerusalem I was right in the middle of everything, and Kollek, who was volatile, energetic and fascinating, was an extraordinary person to work for.

"There was no single flavor to Jerusalem. It's such an international place. It was there that I really became curious about the culinary roots of food. I began research with Judith Stacey Goldman which appeared later in "The Flag of Jerusalem."

But the manuscript for Flavor of Jerusalem sat on the shelf upon her return to the U.S. Her first job when she got back was as press secretary for New York Mayor John Lindsay. "Lindsay's idol was Kollek, he told me. They knew each other personally. Lindsay always used to say that Teddy would probably be more popular in New York — and he, Lindsay, would probably have an easier time in Jerusalem."

After Lindsay, Nathan became the press secretary for Abe Beame, Lindsay's successor. It was during Beame's regime in 1974, that she helped found the famous Ninth Avenue International Food Festival which is said to attract annually about 200,000 people.

Married that same year to lawyer Allan Gerson (an old friend of Canadian Jewish Congress president, Irwin Cotler) Nathan then moved to Boston, all the time developing a reputation as a food writer and critic for such papers as The Boston Globe and The Washington Post and the New York Post.

Her book called "The Jewish Holiday Kitchen" was chosen by The Washington Post as one of the two best ethnic books of the year. Excerpted in The New York Times, it sold about 17,000 copies, a figure considered high for food books.

During the years of researching and testing recipes for Kitchen, she entertained regularly. Among her guests, who include friends and food columnists, are Wolf Blitzer, Jerusalem Post and CJN correspondent in Washington, and his wife Lynn.

One of her favorite anecdotes about entertaining recalls the time the chef from the renowned Palace Restaurant in New York came to her house to cook a seven-course meal.

"He arrived with all his own ingredients — fish, pounds of butter and cream, as well as all his own knives. It was a magnificent meal but staggering. We had to disco-dance in between courses. Even so, our bourgeois bellies couldn't handle it all."

She does not spend all day in the kitchen when having company, she says. "If I had to, I would hate cooking."

When not busy with 2-year old Daniela, her daughter, or writing for newspapers and magazines, Joan is also on a speaker's circuit in the Jewish community.

Salads can be chosen to enhance any menu

Salads are often chosen to enhance a menu with variety in color, texture and flavor. The wise consumer also selects ingredients for a salad to round out and balance the daily diet, for the salad bowl provides a flavorful way to good nutrition.

Fruit and vegetable salads can count as one of the four or more servings of that group of foods required each day. Often they can supply the diet with vitamins A or C.

Salad ingredients that are rich sources of vitamin A include the dark green and bright yellow vegetables and yellow fruits, such as spinach, green beans, broccoli, carrots and apricots.

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Kiryat Ono Youth Band is polished and confident

music

By RICK KARDONNE

"This is the beauty of Israel."

So said Toronto Aliyah director Uri Broides in introducing the Kiryat Ono Symphonic Youth Band, currently rated as the world's best youth concert band, where members hail from the Tel Aviv suburb of Kiryat Ono.

Their Toronto stop of the band's North American concert tour at Minkler Auditorium on Aug. 14 was sponsored by the Canadian Friends of AMAL (Israel's network of vocational training schools).

This band, directed by Aharaon Alkalay, consisting of students mostly in their early teens, plays with the polish and confidence of a much more mature ensemble.

What is most remarkable is the range of challenging material. Nicely integrated between Israeli serious and folk music, U.S. concert band repertoire, European classical and romantic symphonic works and Latin American dances, the material is truly demanding. And yet the Kiryat Ono youngsters, methodically yet with feeling, effortlessly performed beautifully, to the enthusiastic ovation of the near-capacity audience.

Little wonder that the Kiryat Ono Symphonic Youth Band twice won the International Youth Band Festival, was invited to perform at the White House and has won countless other international awards. It's a shining tribute to Israel's musical education, which is unsurpassed anywhere.

There were several brilliant solo performance. Unfortunately, the printed program did not list the soloists and the announcer only gave the soloists' first names. This was too bad, as I would have liked to have known the full names of these gifted performers who within a decade will likely achieve international prominence.

Among the outstanding soloists was a piccolo-player named Lior, a virtuoso xylophonist and versatile percussionist named Dafna and a soulful Hassidic clarinetist named Evron; not to omit a jocular trombonist named Yossi.

I was happy to hear, after a challenging international repertoire, the Kiryat Ono band play as its final encore the Israel Defence Forces march. To me, this signified that despite present world pressure, Israel remains invincible and will, like the Kiryat Ono Symphonic Youth Band, ultimately emerge as the winner.

* * *

CREDITS DUE: To the Leah Posluns Theatre, which sponsored the Dora Wasserman Saidye Bronfman Centre Yiddish Theatre company whose visiting performance of Uncle Moses in Toronto was reviewed in June.

Michael Carin

Author part of real life in smugglers' adventure

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Kind of scrawny, a bit too delicate, Michael Carin hardly looks like the type of person who would take part in a daring, high seas adventure, the basis of his currently acclaimed novel "Five Hundred Keys."

Five Hundred Keys, 29-year-old Carin's first book, is about three young men (one of them loosely autobiographical) trying to smuggle hashish from Morocco to Canada in a little Newfoundland fishing boat. The title is drug-world lingo for 500 kilograms.

The book was number one on the Deneau & Greenberg publishers' spring list, and has sold 3,000 hardcover copies so far. A paperback edition is on the way. Film rights have already been acquired by RSL, the firm that made "In Praise of Older Women." It looks like a promising career for Carin.

Carin, who lives in the heart of the McGill "ghetto," writes in the first person and describes Keys as "40% fictional." He made a similar trans-Atlantic crossing in 1972 with two similar characters in an identical 38-foot wooden longliner called the Guiding Light. Whether or not the real Guiding Light carried the same cargo as the fictional one, Carin will not say.

Carin, recently graduated from McGill, was working for the ministry of transport and dreaming of the day he could devote himself to writing when he received the opportunity to do the "most exciting thing in my life."

He flew to Casablanca to replace one of three college buddies who were about to embark on what turned out to be a harrowing 28-day voyage. Carin had never been on an ocean before when he signed up as the third crewman.

Captain of the boat was a "larger than life Orthodox Jew from New York City," who was a brilliant doctoral candidate in mechanical engineering and one of the wildest political revolutionaries at M Gill in the late 60s. In the book, he is Abraham David, and his motive behind the smuggling of hashish, worth $2 million on the street, is to raise funds for the revolution he envisions.

The other crewman was a "loud-laughing, hard-drinking Irishman," Phil O'Donnell in his fictional form, who is apolitical but is brought under David's spell. Today he drives a taxi in Montreal.

The third character is Richard Kaplyn, a somewhat naive, would-be novelist who is an English major and student of Hugh MacLennan (Carin was a political theory major but did take some courses with the Canadian author), and a conservative politically.

Much of what happened at sea in the book is true — losing the radio antenna, running out of water and fuel, and then drifting for seven days in the Labrador current, spending 16 hours a day trying to signal fishing boats for help. Finally, a big oil tanker picked them up and gave them fuel and medical supplies.

"It had become a survival trip. It's a wonder we did not catch pneumonia towards the end. We were hallucinating on thoughts of apple juice, we were so thirsty," Carin recalled.

Their captain, however, wanted to return to the boat even though by that time it was badly battered from being docked alongside the metal ship. It was all Carin and the other crewmen could do to persuade him to give up the mission. The ending is a nail-biting climax to the story.

"I had the framework of a novel handed to me on a silver platter," Carin admitted.

In addition to being what one reviewer called a book that is "great fun as an old-fashioned adventure yarn," Keys is a nostalgic look at the campus foment and counter culture of the 60s. "The boat trip is a metaphor for that era," explained Carin, "the rise and fall of student rebellion."

Carin believes leftist leaders, like David, unwittingly brought about the decline of the radical movement by the introduction of widespread use of drugs by the very people they hoped to recruit. Student activism was in, effect, put to sleep. According to Carin, drugs replaced politics.

"It is also not coincidental that the leading character in the book is Jewish. Who were the leaders of the left in the 60s but Jews?"

Carin worked on Keys for five years, eking out a living by driving a cab for 18 hours one day a week. After several early attempts to interest publishers in his work, he was "discovered" in his taxi by the literary agent who eventually got Keys published.

Carin is already at work on his next book, this time non-fictional. It is about a man who suffers a brain-stem stroke, is given up for dead by the doctors, and to the amazement of everyone, survives. He found the story, of all places, after responding to a classified ad in The Gazette placed by a relative looking for a writer.

Carin expects this book will not take more than a year to write, with the profits from Keys supporting him during that time.

Travelers to U.S. Jewish landmarks will be delighted by anecdotes, trivia

American Jewish Landmarks, Vol. 1 & 2, By Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppman, Fleet Press, New York, $8.50 and $7.50 paperback

Jewish travellers poking around the U.S. will be glad to learn that a definitive guide about fellow Jews south of the border has been published.

"American Jewish Landmarks," reportedly the only book of its kind in the country, describes thousands of sites, shrines, synagogues, memorials, public buildings and institutions in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Volume 3, the last, will be printed shortly.

The authors have more than a nodding acquaintance with things Jewish. Bernard Postal is associate editor of The Jewish Week, New York. Lionel Koppman is director of publications and information for the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The first two volumes are fascinating.

Postal and Koppman have certainly done their homework, judging by the vastness and meticulousness of the facts on display. Undoubtedly Jewish Landmarks is the product of years of research. It is also, I suspect, a true labor of love.

Volume 1 covers the northeast — Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia. Naturally, New York state fills the most pages — in excess of 250.

Volume 2, treating the south and southwest — or 15 states — and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, is just as informative. Like Volume 1, it is filled with anecdotes, vignettes and trivia galore.

Jews culturally safe under Pilsudski

Bitter Glory: Poland and Its Fate, By Richard Watt Simon & Schuster $6.95

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Josef Pilsudski was the dominant political figure — godfather, if you will — in interwar Poland. By force of personality, will and circumstance, he was the country's greatest and most charismatic leader.

Until his death in 1935, Poland was all but ruled by Pilsudski. When he died, his countrymen mourned his passing, as if they instinctively knew that Poland had been cut adrift into unknown, dangerous seas.

For Poland's 3.1 million Jews, Pilsudski's death was akin to a tragedy, as Richard Watt points out in "Bitter Glory," his well written and thoughtful account of Poland between the years 1918-1939. True, Poland was not bereft of anti-semitism during his reign. "But as long as Pilsudski lived, Poland's Jews could consider themselves personally, economically and culturally safe," he writes.

Next to the Ukrainians, the Jews were the largest of Poland's minorities, comprising 10% of the population and by far the largest percentage of Jews in any nation in the world. Jews had lived in Poland for 1,000 years, yet they were a community onto themselves, preserving their religion, culture and language.

Like all Poles, Jews welcomed the advent of independence following World War I. They hoped that the new state would abolish the czarist anti-semitic laws, regulations, decrees and edicts that defined their status in the Russian empire.

Unfortunately, this was not to be so. Roman Dmowski, a leading Polish politician, was so insistent on expressing his anti-semitic views at the Paris peace conference that the Allies demanded Poland sign a minorities treaty. The Poles signed. But they found the exercise offensive. And later, the majority of Jews believed that the rights they had been guaranteed had been infringed upon.

Certainly not all Poles accepted Dmowski's views. He, after all, was leader of the anti-semitic National Democratic Party, whose influence in Poland loomed large. Nevertheless, Dmowski and his legion of followers set the tone, both before and after Pilsudski assumed supreme command of the nation's affairs.

Pilsudski, who had been a war hero in the 1919-20 struggle against the Soviet Union, staged a coup in 1926. It was a development that nearly all Jews applauded. He, as Watt points out, had long been identified with opposition to anti-semitism in any form. Consequently, and for other reasons as well, he and Dmowski were enemies.

Under Pilsudski, laws that had harassed Jews were repealed. "Pilsudski seems to have viewed himself as a sort of successor to the Polish kings in their role as protectors of the nation's Jewish population," Watt notes.

With his death, at 67, the situation changed rather dramatically. "Without Pilsudski's restraining hand, anti-semitism began to take on a quasi-official character," Watt observes. Symptomatic of the post-Pilsudski era was the formation of a new government party, designed to replace that which the old marshall had created.

OZON, as it was called, was highly nationalistic, and anti-semitism was part of its plank. Adam Koc, its guiding light, announced that only Christians could be admitted. And OZON produced a series of inflammatory posters featuring such slogans as "Buy only in Polish shops!" and "A Poland Free From Jews is a free Poland." In such a climate, ONR, a Nazi offshoot of the National Democratic Party, flourished. Pilsudski, in 1934, had declared ONR illegal and had flung ringleaders into a concentration camp.

In 1938, OZON ceased to be an authentic fascist threat, Watt says. But by then the damage had been done. Mainstream Polish politics was so infected by anti-semitism that Poland had gained a black image in the eyes of Jews in the Diaspora. Former followers of Pilsudski were disgusted by the state-sanctioned anti-semitism, and they declined to join the ranks of OZON.

According to Watt, the government's program of anti-semitism — reinforced by economic boycotts — was "a complete disaster." It did not really reduce the Jews' dominant place in the economy, though it did pauperize an enormous number of small Jewish shopkeepers and artisans. Moreover, the policy alienated Poland's friends abroad.

Bitter Glory details these developments with meticulous care within the context of Poland's triumphs and setbacks in the years between the great wars. Jews occupy a small place in Watt's book, but anyone who seeks a clear understanding of Polish anti-semitism must by necessity be familiar with the problems, political and economic, that beset Poland in its period of national renascence.

Greene's newest book looks at human greed

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

DOCTOR FISCHER OF GENEVA OR THE BOMB PARTY by Graham Greene, Clarke, Irwin $11.95

At the age of 76, Graham Greene has written his 21st novel. It is a brief and curious work, a mordant fable about human greed.

Alfred Jones is a middle-aged Englishman of moderate means who works in a Swiss chocolate factory as a translator and letter-writer. He has won the heart of a gentle and sensitive woman, 30 years his junior. She is the daughter of the immensely rich and eccentric Dr. Fischer of Geneva who is notorious for his bizarre dinner parties.

The daughter hates her father for his egotism, cynicism, cruelty and inability to love. She holds him responsible for the death of her mother after Fischer's discovery that she had been emotionally, and perhaps even physically, unfaithful to him.

When Jones receives an invitation to one of his father-in-laws's parties, his initial reaction is to decline. But curiosity triumphs. He attends the party and is horrified to learn that Dr. Fischer delights in humiliating a small group of guests at each dinner by dangling valuable and desirable gifts before them.

Although the guests are affluent they submit meekly to the debasement. Their reaction to their role is Pavlovian: "They learnt to laugh even before the joke is sprung." Their host is convinced that "the rich have no pride except for their possessions. You have only to be careful with the poor."

When his wife dies in a skiing accident, the desolate and disconsolate Jones agrees to attend what is announced as the last of the Fischer parties, "a bomb party". A sadistic game takes place in the winter garden of Fischer's mansion in which each guest must choose between the possibility of death or a large fortune. Greed, courage and madness mingle in the melodramatic climax. In a startling conclusion to the evening, Jones triumphs as the diabolical host is destroyed.

What is Green saying in this savage parable? Perhaps that for the very rich the supreme thrill is that of power. Or is this a story about a lost soul, twisted by the sin of pride? Or is the moral that when you begin to hate others you end up despising the world?

This novella, written in a simple and spare manner, is too slight to carry the weight of Green's theological and psychological speculations. It is certainly not one of his major works, but an interesting and absorbing addition to the Greene canon.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Heritage Languages Program, 1980-81

In 1980-81, all students attending Toronto Board of Education elementary schools will be offered Heritage Languages Programs in any language. In a Heritage Languages Program, students learn a language other than English or French, usually their mother tongue. These programs will begin the week of September 22, 1980 and will run for 2 1/2 hours per week.

Letters describing the program will be sent home to parents with the students in early September with information about registration for the programs.

If your child does not bring this information home, please telephone your local school for copies.

For further information, you may call the Heritage Languages office of the Toronto Board of Education at 598–4931, Extension 605.

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The mixed bag look - from antique to modern - is the 80s

By SHEILA DROPKIN

Room designs no longer follow a set pattern — only modern with modern, traditional with traditional. Rather, the eclectic or mixed bag look is still in and mixing antiques with everything is more popular and "right" than ever.

There is no definitive rule as to what goes with what, according to Pat Ainsworth of Avenue Galleries. "You can mix anything," she says, "chrome and glass pieces with antiques, or new wicker with old furniture. The rule is that what looks good together, goes together."

After 10 years on Avenue Road, the antique gallery recently moved to 955 Eglinton Ave. East, where there is far more display room (for the many large pieces of furniture as well as the smaller accessory items.

Mrs. Ainsworth pointed to the numerous dining room suites and explained that most would be as attractive with modern fabrics as with more traditional patterns. The old brass fixtures would light up a modern room as beautifully as they would one furnished with Sheraton pieces.

She offers a decorating service and often recommends the use of a few old pieces as points of accent and many plants to soften a room.

Buying antiques can be tricky if you don't know your dealer or your merchandise, Mrs. Ainsworth acknowledges. She suggests that anyone interested in expanding his or her knowledge of antiques invest in a subscription to "Canadian Collector," the magazine she deems to be the best on the market.

Another publication, "Ontario Showcase," lists all the antique dealers, exhibits and sales in the province.

If you plan to purchase antiques, check out your dealer, she says. Make sure he or she has a good reputation, stands behind the merchandise and offers good service.

Going to auctions can be tricky. One can get carried away by the excitement and overspend.

Go early, Ainsworth says, and check out the pieces carefully for such things as cracks, wobbly legs, patchy refinishing, etc. Then set your top price and stick to it.

She goes to few auctions now, picking three or four at random during the year just to keep an eye on the market. Most of her stock consists of English and U.S.-made antiques and many items come from estate sales and individuals who are moving from large homes to smaller town houses or apartments.

"I get 6-10 calls a day from people breaking up their homes," she says. "It's not unusual for me to buy back something I've sold an individual a few years ago. I never hesitate, because I know it's good."

Before buying and before selling something from your own collecton, comparison shop. See what similar items are going for in the various stores around town. Also, by chatting with the dealers you can get an invaluable education in antique history.

Many people purchase antiques with an eye on their investment possibilities. Canadiana is the best current investment, she says. "It's coming to the point where we really have to scrounge to find good pieces," she admitted and pointed to a lovely hall bench that is quite a rarity nowadays.

Ainsworth no longer participates in the antique exhibits and sales around town. She finds it very costly and hard on the furniture to move it around.

Traditionally, something had to be at least 100 years old to be considered an antique, but this has now been dropped to 50 years for tax purposes. True antique lovers, however, still stick to the 100-year point.

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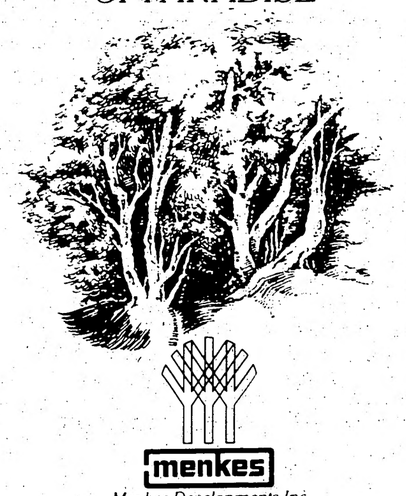

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Jewish area expands in north

A new Jewish area is developing rapidly just north of Metropolitan Toronto, west of Bathurst, in Vaughan Township. It complements the extensive housing developments going up on the east side of Bathurst in Markham and further north in Richmond Hill.

So far, the Vaughan Township development seems to be individually styled homes. Sherwood Green Homes Ltd., for example, shows five models ranging from 1,900 to 2,600 square feet of space.

Indicative of the type offered by Sherwood Green is its Britanny model (2,485 square feet — about $146,000), a detached brick home with four spacious bedrooms.

The centre-hall two-storey entrance features an open hallway with an oak capped planter to create a natural surrounding indoors.

There is a formal dining room, sunken living room and a family room with fire place. The latter room has a sliding door walkout to the back garden.

The kitchen features a dropped ceiling with concealed fluorescent lighting. There is ample cupboard space including a double door pantry. The family-sized breakfast area has a bay window which can be finished as an optional seat or planter.

The second floor has a gallery which overlooks the main entrance conservatory.

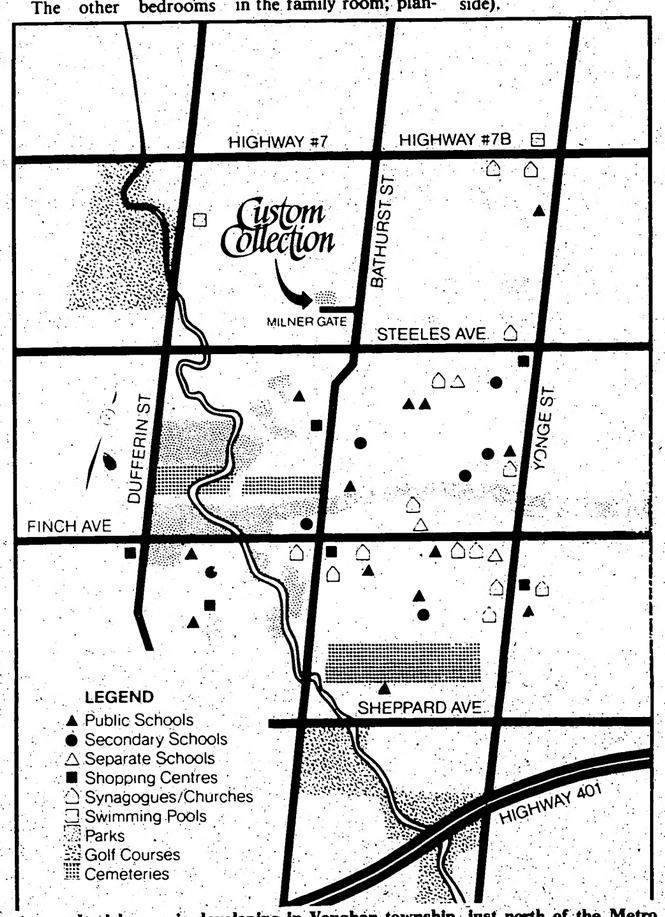
The master bedroom has a double door entrance, walk-in closet and five piece *en suite* bathroom with twin sink vanity and Roman style tub. The main four-piece bathroom also has a twin sink vanity.

The other bedrooms and den are spacious and provide ample closet space.

Sherwood Green offers a multitude of options in the Brittany — fireplaces in the sunken living room and master bedroom; a choice of shower or bidet; skylights in the *en suite* bathroom and the conservatory; wet bar or shelves in the family room; planter in the upper gallery; finished recreation room and sauna.

The home has built-in provisions for central air conditioning, stereo intercom and central vacuum.

The custom collection by Sherwood Green is located on Milner Gate, one block north of Steeles off Bathurst (on the west side).



A new Jewish area is developing in Vaughan township, just north of the Metro Toronto City limits, west of Bathurst.

Condo sales up despite loan rate

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — More people seem to be buying condominiums this year, despite higher interest rates on mortgages.

Maurice Lamond, president of the Toronto Real Estate Board, said 868 condominium units were sold through the Multiple Listing Service at an average price of $42,840 in the first seven months of 1979 compared to 1,172 at an average price of $45,818 in the first seven months of 1980.

The statistics also reveal that 897 condominium townhouses were sold from January to July 1979 for an average price of $50,397 compared to 1,105 in the same time period in 1980 for $51,781.

A condominium is described in the pamphlet "Condominium, What it's all About," available at Condominium Ontario as "the way in which owners have agreed to share ownership of common property, while retaining individual ownership of the property which constitutes their own unit."

While there are no statistics on who tends to buy condominiums, Lamond said younger couples buy the lower price units ($50,000); empty nesters (couple with children), some first time buyers and those who have retired from home ownership buy medium price units ($75,000) and the more affluent buy higher priced units (over $100,000).

Statistics released from Condominium Ontario reveal that as of July 8, 1980, there are 459 condominium corporations and 56,973 units in complete and partially complete corporations in the areas of Toronto, East York, York, Etobicoke, Scarborough and North York.

Lamond said there is "no particular area" where condominiums are becoming more popular but he noted that the centre core of the city of Toronto is becoming more expensive.

He added that while condominium apartments "may not be suited to everyone," a townhouse with some land would be appropriate for families with children.

Lynne Gordon, consumer advocate at CKO radio, said that condominium living is not always "the best of both worlds," referring to apartments and houses. She said it is not the same as living in an apartment, because owners still have an investment and are responsible to a committee (drawn from other unit-holders).

Gordon advised prospective condominium owners never to buy without checking with a lawyer and ask themselves "are you the right person to live there?"

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The displays for buyers are as attractive as in any retail store.

An exclusive shopping centre

Store buyers choose products in wholesale merchandise mart

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — The consumers — that is you and I, are not the only ones who must be convinced to buy a product because of its attractiveness, durability, eye-pleasing presentation, or low price.

For before the piece of furniture, appliance, china or glassware even arrives at its designated store, the retailer must be convinced to purchase quantities of these goods from the manufacturer.

This job of deciding what a store will buy falls into the lap of the store buyer. The buyer's task is to decide if a product will appeal to the customer and then gamble that the store will be able to sell off all that it buys. Since the store buys in bulk at a wholesale price and sells to the customer at retail, everyone profits — the manufacturer, the store and the customer who now owns a coveted or necessary piece of merchandise.

In order for manufacturers to present their merchandise in the most alluring and organized way, the merchandise mart concept evolved some years ago.

The merchandise mart (there is today only one in Canada at Place Bonaventure here) is literally a shopping centre accessible to buyers only.

The mart is a wholesale supermarket of internationally known brands and labels where buyers from Canada's and the world's stores can come to compare and buy.

The Canadian Jewish News recently visited the giftware floor of the Place Bonaventure merchandise mart. Although the general public is not permitted into the mart, the manufacturers, who handle every familiar brand name among their products, have set up their shops as attractively as any retail store.

Mart C giftware, housewares and sports equipment is one of three more floors at Place Bonaventure. There is also Mart A for fashion and footware and Marts D and E for home and office furnishings, floor coverings, fabrics, draperies, wall covering and lamps.

Strolling through the giftware mart where many, but by no means all manufacturers, display their goods, one sees an assortment of china, earthenware, silver trays and teapots, wicker furniture, and other gift and home ideas that truly boggles the mind.

To make it easier to find one's way around (since, frankly, one shop displaying a certain brand of china looks much the same as another shop displaying another brand) corridors are given street names, with each mart level street corresponding to the letter of the mart. This means Elgin and Edison Streets are on Mart E, Colbert and Champlain are on Mart C and so on.

Louise Brisebois, promotion co-ordinator of the merchandise mart explained that the whole concept of the mart is "to group the industries by category. "It makes it easier for the buyer to see — in one place — the different patterns and styles of china, furniture, etc. This way the buyer can compare both styles and price," she said.

When a manufacturer rents space at Place Bonaventure he is also entitled to the services of the Place to promote the merchandise.

"Various shows, called markets, are put on throughout the year to attract buyers," she said. "This month, we are working on the giftware show and we are already working on the Christmas market.

"We plan far in advance," Miss Brisebois noted, brandishing a well-used general and Jewish calendar. "In September the cruisewear market will be held, and by November we are already showing spring fashions."

Although the merchandise mart is one of a kind in Canada today, the trade mart concept is not new. There are trade marts throughout North America with one of the most famous located in Chicago.

Throughout the centuries, buying and selling in the market place has been an essential and exciting part of life," a Place Bonaventure spokesman told The CJN. "As we head into the 21st century, and as the world shrinks, tariffs drop and trade expands; the merchandise mart will truly be the world's market place."

New no-wax floors introduced

MONTREAL — Armstrong has introduced three new designs to its line of Solarian no-wax floors. All Solarian floors feature Armstrong's exclusive Mirabond no-wax surface.

The new introductions — Vintage Stone, Notre Dame and Barrymore — include a stone effect and two ceramic tile reproductions.

Vintage Stone, the newest addition to the company's Designer Solarian line, captures the look of striated shale. The realism of the design, achieved through the inlaid-color process, is heightened by subtle variations of tone and texture. Vintage Stone comes in 6-foot wide rolls for professional installation and is available in a choice of three colorations — almond/beige, taupe or fawn.

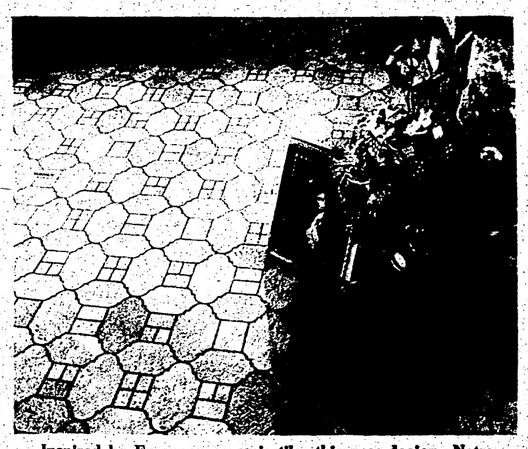
Like all Designer Solarian floors, Vintage Stone is made by a process that builds up the colors and pattern from thousands of vinyl granules which are then fused together by intense heat and pressure. As a result, this new stone design has a deep, rich colour and an almost handcrafted look.

The new Notre Dame design in the Premier Sundial Solarian line of cushioned no-wax floors was inspired by European ceramic tiles. Available in four colorations — almond, yellow, sand or copper — Notre Dame comes in 12-foot "seam saver" width, as well as standard 6-foot rolls. Average size rooms can be covered with the Notre Dame design without a seam.

All Premier Sundial Solarian floors have a generous amount of cushioning for added comfort and quietness under foot. They are installed by the Interflex method — the fastest, simplest way to install Armstrong sheet flooring. Unlike conventional flooring which must be cemented down everywhere, Premier Sundial Solarian is fastened down only at room edges and seams.

The third new Solarian entry is named Barrymore, a classic small scale ceramic tile design. This latest addition to the line also comes in 6 and 12-foot widths. Barrymore's five colorations are white, beige, green, gold and camel.

Armstrong also introduces a new addition to its easy-to-install Tredway line. Garden Tile is a small-scale ceramic tile design and comes in a choice of white, beige, yellow or toast. Available in 12-foot seam savers, Garden Tile is installed through the Interflex method. Garden Tile is extremely flexible. It can be rolled up, put in the back of a car, and simply unrolled on the floor surface. Tredway is then merely stapled or cemented down around the room's perimeter. A perfect solution for the do-it-yourselfer.



Inspired by European ceramic tile, this new design, Notre Dame, from Armstrong, is available in almond, yellow, sand and copper.

Subtle variations in tone and texture help Armstrong's new Vintage Stone design capture the look of striated shale.

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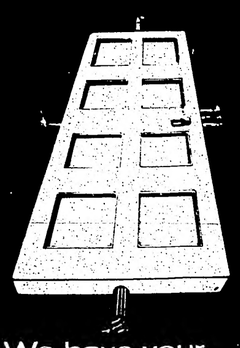

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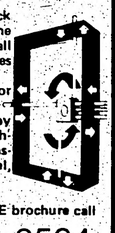

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Giftware variety at Place Bonaventure

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Thousands of brand new giftware items are currently on display for retailers at the fall giftware market being held at Place Bonaventure. The customer will see the items in stores across Canada later on in the fall, when the holiday shopping spree gets under way.

Giftware, in the trade parlance, includes decorations, hardware, housewares, jewelry, sporting goods, toys as well as what most consumers regard as "gifts."

One of the most enduring gifts has to be chinaware, as was evident by the range of pottery products at the market.

If it's the unusual one is looking for; those in the know go to Sigma Marketing Ltd., the U.S.-based firm which prides itself on providing "everything for the tabletop" — in ceramics, silverplate, brass, pewter, glass and so on.

Sigma is the firm which brought us the popular Muppets line of ceramic articles a couple of years ago. This year the big attraction will be the cats, said Raymond Prossmane, in charge of Canadian sales.

The cats? American Kliban's round-eyed, black-and-white striped feline has been turned into bookends, candlestick holders, teapots, butter tubs — you name it.

"They call Sigma the taste setter," Prosmanne explained. "We have stuff you can't find anywhere else. It's different, it's talked about, it attracts attention."

Past designs still available are the Pierrot, the clowns with the big ruffle around their necks, still a big seller; the Red Shoes, ballet slippers; the Kabuki Dancers; the Harlequins; and the Swans. Coming back this season is the Mikado design, which includes delicate fan-shaped ashtrays.

All of these designs are available in co-ordinated pieces for the table.

Sigma is also still making teapots with two spouts — to pour two cups at one time, of course.

For investment in china that will become a family heirloom, Noritake's exclusive bone china in sheer ivory can't be beaten for its super-elegant good taste. A five-place service from this Japanese manufacturer, now 76 years old, could cost up to $1,000.

These dishes are translucent enough to see the shadow of your hand, yet sturdy enough for every day use. Noritake's ivory line comes in the traditional gold or silver color trim, or a variety of delicate florals.

Noritake also has some less expensive lines, including earthware, made in Ireland. A particularly eye-catching feature with some of the sets are matching china-handled utensils.

Rosenthal China Ltd., the 100-year-old German company which opened an office in Canada only last year, is showing its whites at the market — tea services and figurines of nudes and colts.

Specializing in chinaware made in England and Ireland is Toronto's Frederick Dickson and Co. Ltd. Dickinson is the sole Canadian distributor of Villeroy & Boch, the British manufacturer which has been around since 1748.

Dickson is displaying prominently blue and white ironstone Staffordshire soup tureens and water pitchers, as well as items you might not find everywhere — like old-fashioned feeding cups, ring stands and hair boxes. Hair boxes were what ladies in days gone by put their fallen hair in — a more civilized custom than our modern-day habit of flushing it down the toilet.

"One of the most important features of Villeroy & Boch is the guarantee until 1990 that any piece of a dinner set can be replaced," noted Dickson's Montreal representative, Jacques Chagnon.

Plate collecting has become a popular hobby, and Dickson has an unusual set depicting fashionably-dressed women of the 20s. The classic Pimpernell place mats that have been seen on better tables around the world since 1933 are back in vogue. Dickson is the only distributor in Canada of Pimpernel.

Collectors will also be interested in some other Dickson exclusives. The famous Bossons character heads, the hand-painted, startling realistic wall ornaments, now come in many of Charles Dickens' characters. For the collector who has tired of the mundane, Wade of England has introduced a whole miniature village in porcelain. The collector can add on houses, churches, and stores as he likes.

In kitchenware, Dickson is showing Ulster Ceramics, the durable good-looking cannisters and casseroles which television chef Pol Martin uses. Casseroles can now be had with matching ceramic handles.

Day Brake Marketing Ltd. is offering one of the more inventive pieces of ceramic kitchenware this season and, no doubt, one of the most basic. The company calls it a "new development on an old idea." It is an unglazed red clay pan that is shaped like an overlong bathtub. According to its makers, the pan is the best thing to bake French bread in — loaves emerge crusty on the outside and soft inside.

Ivan Rabuzin designed this Rosenthal china tea service called Ljubica.

WHAT'S MEW PUSSYCAT?

Kliban's cats are now available in a variety of chinaware items from Sigma Marketing Ltd. in Montreal.

Real estate procedures are a complicated affair

Do you need to use the services of a lawyer when buying a home?

No. There's no law that says you have to, but real estate transactions are complicated and a mistake could cause the deal to fall through or cost thousands of dollars to correct.

If you do decide to hire a lawyer, it is his responsibility to arrange to pay the land transfer tax; to search the house's title; to calculate how much is owing the seller for prepaid expenses such as taxes and utilities and to organize the financial details of the mortgage.

Legal fees can be a percentage of the selling price or a flat fee. The average cost is about $1,000 (legal fee plus disbursements) but this is negotiable and should be discussed when employing your lawyer. Be prepared to pay the legal fees on or near the closing day of the sale.

Depending on the financial arrangements, the lawyer will contact you a few days before closing day and ask for a certified cheque to cover the rest of the down payment or the balance of the selling price. You usually can collect the keys from your lawyer on closing day and the deed will be mailed to you later.

If you do decide to take matters into your own hands, you must first prepare an offer of purchase and sale. This document must contain basic, essential details like the owner's name, name of prospective purchaser, a description of the property, financial details to be arranged, the seller's asking price, date of sale completion, what is to be included in the deal (appliances, lighting fixtures) and the date by which the seller must respond to the offer.

If you don't want to write your own, you can fill in a standard form of purchase and sale available from most real estate brokers.

After the offer has been written the broker (or yourself, if the home is a private sale) takes the offer to the seller, who may, or may not accept it. If the seller doesn't reject the offer completely, he may make a counter offer. This counter offer will change some of the conditions included in your original offer to purchase.

If you decide to accept the new terms you must initial the changes indicated. The seller and the buyer can offer and counter offer until one party either accepts or refuses to bargain further.

When you make the first offer to purchase, a deposit is required. The deposit is usually $1,000 to $2,000, although it can be any amount as long as the seller agrees. The listing agent holds this money in trust and if you buy the house, the deposit is applied to the purchase price. If the offer is rejected the check will be returned unless the sale collapses for other reasons.

If one or the other party defaults, the deposit could be held pending legal action.

Most people can't afford to pay cash for a house so they take out a mortgage.

In return for this, the borrower promises the lender to repay the mortgage and pledges the property as security. If the borrower is unable to repay the loan, the lender can take over title to the property.

If there is already a mortgage on the house, chances are you can have it transferred to your name and take over the monthly payments.

Alternately, the buyer can pay for the house in cash and then start repaying the mortgage according to the monthly repayment schedule negotiated between him and the lender.

When a buyer doesn't have enough money to cover the difference between the selling price and the existing mortgage, a second mortgage can be arranged.

The lender holding the second mortgage is behind the holder of the first in collecting debts if the borrower is unable to maintain payments. Consequently, the interest rate is higher for the second mortgage.

The amortization period is the time in which it takes to pay off the principal amount of the loan, plus interest. Most residential mortgages are amortized or repaid over 25 years.

The term is the period during which the mortgage interest rate is fixed. While the term is usually five years, current market conditions have made it a negotiable item between you, the borrower and the mortgage lender.

You must however, meet with the mortgage lender and renegotiate the interest rate when the term expires. If you don't want to pay the new interest rate you can switch companies but the new lender may charge you a fee to join and the previous lender may charge you a penalty fee.

Mortgage lenders offer different prepayment privileges on mortgages.

Confirm NHWP coverage when buying newly built home

There's no need to face unexpected repair bills after moving into a newly-built house or condominium.

All new homes in Ontario are covered by the New Home Warranty Program (NHWP) administered by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC).

The warranties plan covers not only construction flaws in your house but also your deposit made at the time of the offer to buy the house. The plan protects your down payment on a new house to a maximum of $20,000 and on a new condominium to any amount.

To ensure that you have this protection, check that your builder is registered in the plan by asking for his registration number. Then, make sure your home has a warranty plan enrolment number. All new homes, whether a townhouse, semi-detached or condominium must have its own number.

Third, when you make an offer to purchase the house and a down payment, make sure you get a NHWP receipt.

If you do all these things you'll be assured of having the warranty plan coverage.

Under the warranty plan, the builder undertakes to repair any defects in materials or workmanship during the first year after you take possession at no cost to you. If there is a problem with your home you can expect the builder to take remedial action quickly.

If the builder doesn't live up to his obligations the NHWP will act as a mediator in the dispute. To begin this procedure just write a letter to your builder, listing your complaints, and send a copy to your nearest NHWP office.

In most cases, the NHWP officials are able to persuade the builder to take corrective action. If the builder still refuses to act, you can ask the NHWP to step in officially by sending them $50 (which is refunded if your complaint is justified) and the NHWP will send an inspector to look at your home. The conciliator will make a decision within 14 days as to what repairs are the builder's responsibility.

After the first year, the NHWP covers the cost of repairing major structural flaws up to a maximum of $20,000 for four years.

Defects after the first year should be reported to the NHWP, not the builder.

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Oaklands' bathrooms said to be 'best rooms,' which delights their designer, Ginger Eisen

By SHEILA DROPKIN

As I walked through the specially designed rooms of the new Oaklands condominium on Avenue Road, one of the most frequent comments I overheard from other viewers was that "the best rooms are the bathrooms."

Doris Pomer, co-owner with Ginger Eisen of Ginger's Bath Shop, was delighted to hear this. The designers obtained all their fixtures from her. The four rooms ranged in design from the fanciful to the functional, but all were most attractive and contained some of the best bathroom fittings available in Toronto.

"Ginger's is the number one bathshop in Canada," Mrs. Pomer says, matter-of-factly rather than boastfully. "We've always been the leader in new ideas. We introduced the pedestal basin to the North American market, for example."

Mrs. Pomer added that Ginger's is a design house, rather than merely a supplier. The homeowner or building contractor can come here with room measurements and list of requirements and Ginger's will design the bathroom to suit. If the work is to be done in an existing house, Ginger's will also provide a list of contractors, if the client wishes.

Although Pomer personally prefers white fixtures for the bathroom and kitchen and likes to relegate the high fashion colors to the powder room, she does stock tubs, toilets and sinks in all of the popular colors and patterns. Her preference for white is based on basics:

"If you break something, it can be fixed. Also, I think a bathroom, as well as a kitchen, should sparkle. I think white has a lot of class; you bring your colors in with your wallpaper and your accessories and you can change them easily. I like a very simple, uncluttered look in the bathroom and for that reason I like white."

Molded vitreous china is used to make these washroom fixtures.

Most of the fixtures sold at Ginger's are imported from Europe. The firm imports steel tubs from Spain and most of the toilets and sinks from Italy. Calling the Italian designers "Rembrandts, very creative," Pomer pointed to some pedestal sinks with floral and geometric patterns on them, citing but one example of their expertise. She deplored that equally talented craftspeople are not working in this field in Canada.

Some of the major North American manufacturers are copying these designs and are using fibreglass for tubs since this material is less expensive and easier to work with than the old iron tubs, she added.

Ginger's stock is costly when compared to the assembly line produced items, but Pomer claims that "people are surprised at how well-priced" they are. She feels "very sad," however, that the cost of some of the merchandise is rising so rapidly that people will no longer be able to afford them; the increases have been caused by economic conditions around the world, shortage of materials and high cost of labor.

Ginger's offers a free initial consultation that is provided without obligation.

Included in the basic advice: don't purchase extras such as whirlpools and bidets unless you are going to make good use of them; don't redo your rooms with an eye towards resale — put in what you like not what you think the next person might like; if you can't afford to completely redo an old bathroom, don't change just a toilet or sink (unless the old one is no longer usable); change the wallpaper and other accessories, otherwise the room ends up looking patched; for the sake of hygiene, use carpet that can be lifted and washed regularly; use tiles carefully, select patterns to conform with your wallpaper.

"The bathroom has become a very important room in the house," Pomer says. "You don't just go out to buy a towel to dry yourself any more. It has to be the right color and work in the room. The market has accelerated into a prettier product in the last five years. People are more sophisticated and they're more aware that it may as well look nice as be functional."

Some dos and don'ts for condominium buyers

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — If you are planning to buy a condominium, do you know the laws governing the purchase and ownership of a unit?

Before making a purchase, prospective buyers can consult the Condominium Act (1978) and the pamphlet "Condominium, What it's All About," available at Condominium Ontario.

In the pamphlet, a condominium is described not as a specific physical structure, "but the way in which owners have agreed to share ownership of common property, while retaining individual ownership of the property which constitutes their own unit."

All buyers are urged to see a lawyer before signing the agreement of purchase and sale.

The individual owners of units become members of the condominium corporation and share common elements in joint ownership with other members. Common elements, parts of the development outside the individual units, can consist of corridors, lobbies, elevators, recreational facilities, parking areas, grounds and the structural parts of buildings.

Unit owners elect a board of directors from among themselves to take the responsibility for the operation of the condominium corporation, and the pamphlet advises owners to take part and attend general meetings and vote on the issues, considering an investment has been made.

As a director, the individual is responsible for enforcing provisions of the Act, bylaws and rules; upkeep and maintenance of the projects or other business matters; and hiring personnel to run the common elements.

Michael Armstrong, general manager of Condominium Ontario, said the most common question his office is asked deals with the reserve fund, to which owners must contribute a sum for future emergencies.

Section 36 of the Act states that reserve fund "is set up by the corporation in a special account for major repair and replacement of common elements and assets of the corporation ..."

Armstrong said if a person cannot live under general rules, then that individual is probably not suited to live in a condominium. "What laws I live under, you must live under," he said.

The pamphlet states that "a condominium owner's rights of ownership are more restricted than other homeowners." The owner must abide by the Condominium Act, corporation's declaration, bylaws and house rules; cannot damage or neglect the unit; not use the dwelling for commercial purposes; and not make structural alterations to the unit without consent of the corporation's board of directors.

Condominium Ontario, a non-profit corporation located at 44 Eglinton Ave. W., was established with funding from the provincial government until March 31, 1979, when the home owners were to assume funding, said Armstrong. When some home owners said they would not pay, the government extended its funding until December 1980. He does not know what the government will do after that date.

Instead of going through Condominium Ontario, Ed Philip, NDP-MPP for Etobicoke has other suggestions for potential buyers. He said they should make sure the condominium is part of a condominium association and that there are not a large number of rentals, since that "changes the concept of conominiums."

"By and large," he advised, "the larger the condominium, with some exceptions, the more the problems."

He also suggested that the track record of the management company be checked out. "Some are excellent, some are doozers."

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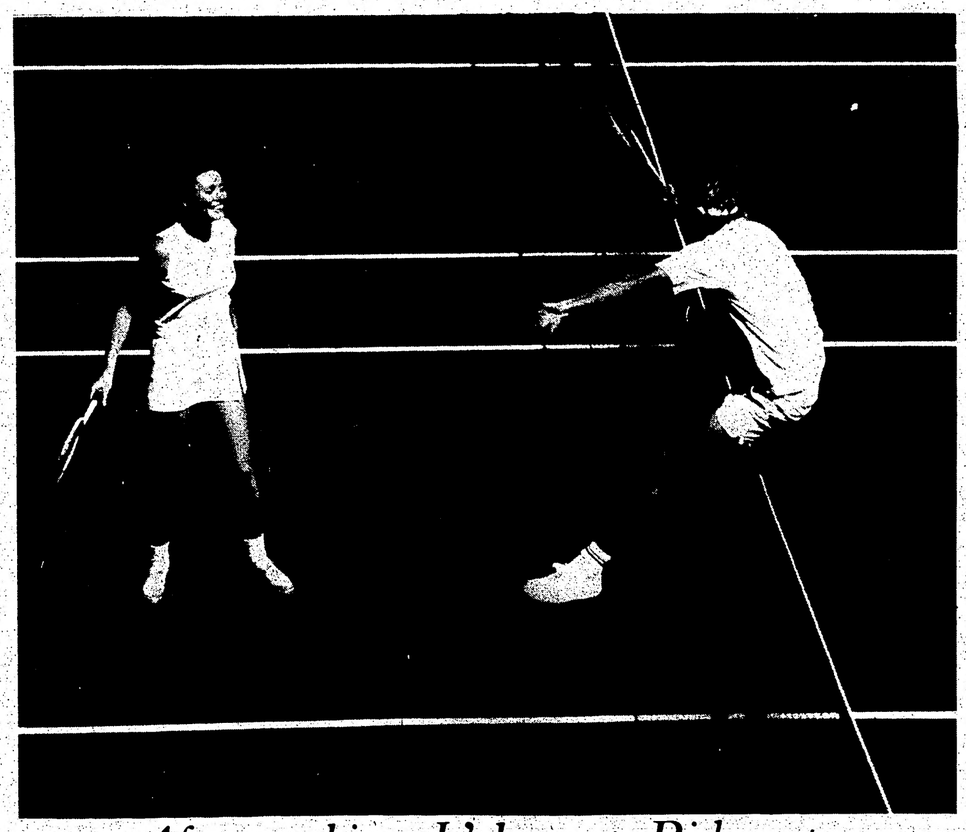

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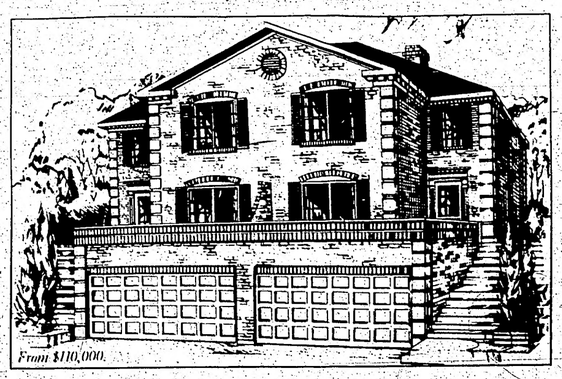

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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If you're fed up with your weight and you've tried all the old groups and methods, now try us. Come and be our guest at an open house, Wednesday evening, September 3, to learn about our program. For address and information, call Talk It Off, 493-9666 or 221-5437. 28

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Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, fully furnished or unfurnished, remodelled like new, first floor patio to pool area. Assumable 9% mortg. $52,500. Phone 305-431-1079. Write: Redels, 4063 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, Florida 33146. 28

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A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555**

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Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 31

Lady-Companion
With car. For theatre, dinner, shopping, etc. Elderly and shut-ins welcome. 783-2205.

HELP AVAILABLE

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 31

Fall Placements
Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 28

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies, mother's help and housekeepers, also European, Israeli and Philippino. Selective Personnel, 12 Irwin Ave. 962-5153. 18

Child Caring
(Infant centre). Experienced, warm responsible adult will provide specialized day care for a few infants (3 months-2½ years). 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. Location: Finch-Leslie. Fourteen years experience. Ryerson E.C.E. training, excellent references, receipts given. **$75 weekly.** 494-2532 evenings. 9

Multilingual child care service available. No domestic work. No Saturday calls. 486-0258. 28

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Wanted
Senior Bookkeeper
Large Orthodox synagogue requires an experienced senior bookkeeper to work together with another senior bookkeeper. Apply in writing to Myer Dorn, Executive Vice-President, 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M5N 1V8 or phone 789-3213. 4

Experienced cashier for Jewish bookstore. Telephone 781-9356. 28

Experienced shipper-receiver for Jewish bookstore. Telephone: 781-9356. 28

Full or part-time counter help, experienced in Jewish delicatessen. Call Mr. Katz, 494-3907. 28

Senior Accountant/ Controller
Required for busy mechanical heating and plumbing contractor. Please send resume to 133 Wilson Ave., Suite 604. 28

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Sleep-in housekeeper companion wanted for educated Jewish lady. European or Canadian woman preferred. References. 486-0138 after 5 and weekends. 4

Babysitter/light housekeeper, mature woman, kind and experienced for 6 month infant. Live-in or out. Non-smoker. Bathurst/Steeles. 633-0576 or 663-2281. 28

Babysitter wanted weekdays, 2 children, your house or ours. Bathurst-Lawrence. No Saturday calls. 781-5951. 28

Nanny babysitter experienced for 3 month old baby. 663-8461. 28

Live-in for housekeeping and care of 1 infant. Call weekdays 9-5, 593-5111. 28

HOUSES FOR RENT

Lower Forest Hill Village. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom with garage, fireplace, on ¼ acre. 781-0909. 28

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room and professionally finished bar, garage. 294-6295. 28

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Melrose. Custom-built, backsplit, 3 bedroom, den, 24 foot family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, sauna, finished basement, air conditioning, intercom, vacuum system and many extras. Call 783-8828. 28

Bayview-Cummer. 5 bedrooms, family room, walkout, library, central air, 2 fireplaces. Private. Must be sold! All offers considered. 881-5354. Evenings: 226-1362. 28

Private. Bathurst Manor, 3 bedroom bungalow, A-1 condition, large master bedroom, modern kitchen, 4 room lower apt., panelled family room, walkout to lovely patio, lot 60 x 126, beautifully landscaped, central air conditioning, 1½ garage, ample closets and storage. Minutes to TTC and all synagogues. Reasonable. No agents. 635-7802. 28

Private Sale
Upper Village, Vesta Dr. - Bathurst, 2 storey, centre hall, 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, main floor knotted pine den leading to patio and garden, modern walnut kitchen and breakfast room. Central air, knotted pine finished basement, attached garage. 782-5282. No agents. 28

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private. Bathurst-Sheppard. Attractive 6 room bungalow, attached garage, finished basement apt., 2 baths, central air conditioning. Asking $98,900. 635-8080, 635-6661. 28

Private sale. Bathurst & Sheppard — steps to the "Y". Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, gourmet kitchen, finished rec., broadloom, skylight, ravine view, only $79,900. 39 Wildginger Way. Open House Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. 630-5919. 28

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BRIDLE PATH AREA WALK-OUT BUNGALOW
$539,000. Gracious residence 28' reception hall, separate dining rm., library, 5 bedrooms. Lower level opens to secluded garden reflecting pool & swimming pool. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

MISTY-SANFIELD — NEW EXCLUSIVE!
$529,000. Grand 6 bedroom residence. Family room & library, huge kitchen, gorgeous pool, magnificent lower level including whirlpool, sauna, card room, etc. Call Jon Cheevers.

* * *

NOT OFTEN AVAILABLE ON JUNEWOOD CR.
$429,000 — Just reduced — splendid "UCCI" built 2 storey family home — 5/6 bedrooms — main family & library — finished lower level — quantity & elegance. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM DR. — CRICKET CLUB AREA
$349,000. Gracious home in top condition. Private treed garden, Sanelli pool. Patio & cabana for entertaining. Main floor den. Outstanding master suite. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES 1 ACRE TREED ESTATE
$285,000. Sparkling white colonial home hidden in the trees. Large rooms, fine detail. Pine panelled family room. 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW RIDGE AREA — NEW EXCLUSIVE!
$279,000. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, architect designed & built, spacious rms., w/o to summer patio overlooking a gardener's delight. Lawn sprinklers, circ. drive. Nancy Dunlop.

* * *

DENLOW-YORK MILLS — 5 BEDROOMS
$239,500. 2 storey red brick Georgian, large principal rooms, central air, huge master, magnificent lower level. Steps to TTC. Call Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — — DENLOW — 3100 SQ. FT.
$234,900. Spacious Tudor — impressive exterior — professionally landscaped — quiet cres. — elegant foyer, circular oak staircase — 4 kingsize bedrooms — central air. Sandi Kert.

* * *

YORK MILLS BEST BUY! $159,900
Leslie-Bannatyne. Quiet too! 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room. Beautifully finished rec room. Central air. Large 10¼% mtge. Make an offer! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
"MAGNIFICENT" DESCRIBES IT!
German Mills exclusive. If elegant contemporary is your style, this 3,400-sq.-ft., 10-rm. home fits to a "T". The custom black oak kitchen is a dream. Entertain formally in large separate living or dining rm., or relax with a fire in the family rm., or with a book in the library. Picture rich oak floors, ceramic baths with gold fittings and ultra tub. Much more elegance — for discriminating buyers! Ask for Joe or Eva Goldfinger personally, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

* * *

BAYVIEW HILLS THORNHILL
Very attractive brick 2-storey! $109,900; quality-built — quality finishing! Large foyer — big upgraded kitchen — A-1 broadloom — 4 pce. and walk-in closet in master. Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

AFFORDABLE — BRIGHT COULD BE YOURS!
Thornhill — reduced to $82,900. Good mortgage! Main-flr. family rm. — fireplace — 2 walkouts. Immaculate! Call Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, res. 881-9205.

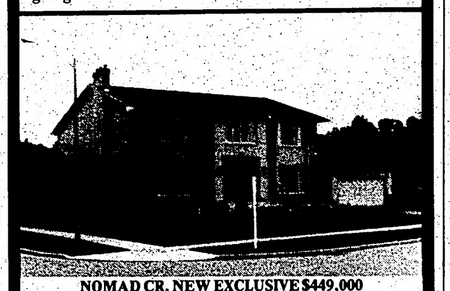
n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
BATHURST-STEELES 10¼% FINANCING
$10,000 down, charming 3-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., walkout, 6 appliances, garage; family-oriented complex. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

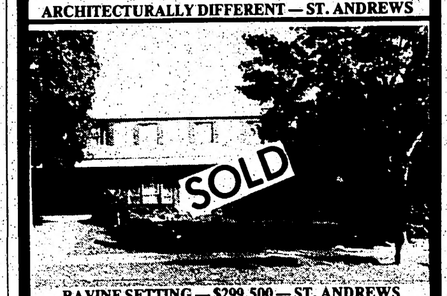
NEW LISTINGS

MISTY CRESCENT — INDOOR POOL — $595,000
A magnificent home built by present owner with the finest materials and design. Elegantly appointed 5 bedrooms with custom finished en suites. All with ingeneous design. Grand size entertaining rooms. 3 car garage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

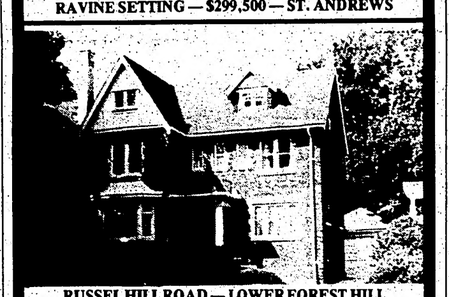


NOMAD CR. NEW EXCLUSIVE $449,000
Stately entry hall leads up to 5 bedrooms, grand sized entertaining rooms, pegged oak & quarry tile flooring throughout main floor, 7 baths. Ron Baker 441-2888 or Elise Kalles

ARCHITECTURALLY DIFFERENT — ST. ANDREWS



RAVINE SETTING — $299,500 — ST. ANDREWS



RUSSEL HILL ROAD — LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE $379,000
Gracious village home 5-6 bedrooms. Huge family room with fireplace and walkout. Gorgeous master suite. Second floor laundry room. Elise Kalles or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL CITY HOME $149,500
Imagine a 3rd floor loft, new arborite kitchen open to dining room, 4 bedrooms with sunroom + balcony off master. This renovated home has charm & character. Call Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

DUNLACE SCHOOL — EXCLUSIVE $144,500
Charming 4 bedroom home in sought-after location. Main floor den, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walkout to pool-sized lot. French immersion — GO Train. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — REDUCED $184,900
Take advantage of this 4 bedroom 3 bath home, close to French immersion school. Sanelli pool completes this mid-summer special. Call Carole Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

OLD COLONY RD. RANCH — FABULOUS LOT
$385,000. Tucked amid lovely landscaped gardens, country kitchen with walk-in pantry, beamed ceilings in all main rooms, circular drive accommodates 20 cars. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

LAWRENCE-BATHURST — $135,000
Choice location — totally updated bungalow on 70' lot. Central air, 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen, built-ins, unbelievable lower level with extra kitchen. Won't last! Eva Kirsh 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE YORK MILLS-LESLIE
$379,000 — Elegant & distinctive quality built. "UCCI" home on ravine. Centre hall, 4-5 bedrooms, ultra kitchen, main floor family room + library, 4 fireplaces. Completely finished lower level walk-out. Call Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

RAVINE YORK MILLS, LESLIE $327,500
Almost one acre of park-like property with your own creek. Executive 4 bedroom home, main floor den & family room. Walkout lower level to pool-sized lot. Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS — SEA ISLAND AREA
Let me show you this beautiful property move in condition. $149,500. Vendor has bought. All offers presented. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

1st AD STEELES-BAYVIEW
$225,000 Super family home, separate living and dining rooms, family room, 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, rosewood panelled rec room, 2 car garage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

UPPER FOREST HILL — $189,900
This is a very special 4 bedroom home, large work-in kitchen loaded with cupboards, central air, double garage, finished basement, within walking distance to synagogues. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

COSMIC DRIVE — BRAND NEW!
Magnificent 11 room 3 car garage home. Grand 2 storey foyer with sweeping stairway. All plaster construction. Asking $550,000. If this is your price range don't miss seeing this beauty. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

NEW HOMES — OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Leslie 1 block S. of Steeles, 4+5 bdrm. 2 storey, some ravine lots, priced from $225,000, built to your taste — exciting designs over 3,000 sq. ft. MRS. POLLOCK 224-3300.

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH — 10¼% MTGE.!
Largest model in area, reduced to $77,500, elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 baths, finished lower level, central air & much more. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $115,900
Immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow, family room/open fireplace, rec. room, sauna, garage, 10¼% mtge. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $174,900
Large impressive 2 storey on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrms., main flr. family room, Hollywood kitchen, walk-out to patio + inground pool, beautiful finished bsmt., must sell, open to all offers. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES — 10% FINANCING!
Elegant 3 bdrm. apt. in prime area, steps to all amenities, features central air, 3 appliances, laundry ensuite & more. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST ESTATE — $25,000 DOWN
One open mtge., 2-3 bdrm., large modern kitchen, extra large lot, garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-DON MILLS — $91,500
Outstanding semi backsplit, family room/fireplace, 4th bdrm., rec room & more. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

STEELES & LESLIE — $65,000
Luxury 2 storey 3 bdrm. townhome, ensuite, finished bsmt., wet bar, dark room, 5 appliances, impeccable. JUDI ROUTBARD 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR RANCH BUNGALOW — $117,900
Superbly updated home, 3 bdrms., new kitchen, huge living-dining/cathedral ceilings, gorgeous bathroom, finished bsmt./separate entrance, open fireplace, lots of extras. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $128,000
Updated sidesplit, walk-out to treed garden, family room, rec room, 11% financing/5 yrs., must be seen! MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — 5 BDRM. EXECUTIVE
3,600 sq. ft. of luxury! Huge kitchen, main flr. family rm. + den, king size master, twin circular stairs + much more. Reduced $16,000! ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — $98,900
Try your down payment, huge 2 storey 4 bdrm. link, den, broadloom thru-out, fireplace, central air, 4 appliances, large 10¼% mtge. SHELLY TEICHBERG 224-2800.

* * *

RIDELLE-MARLEE — $45,500
Must sell — large + luxurious 2 bdrm. condo apt., balcony, appliances, garage. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

OFF CLANTON PARK — OPEN SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.
Gladiola Court, brnd new dream homes, your choice, magnificent 4 bdrm. 2 storeys, 2 car garages, family rms., fireplaces, spiral staircases. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. *Bayview Inc.*
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Antibes Drive Area
Excellent value, 3 bdrm. townhome, panelled rec. room. Close to everything. Open for offers, Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Forest Hill Apartment
Expensively decorated 2 bdrm. + den condo. apartment. Fantastic view. Appliances. 10 5.8% mortgage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Steeles & Bayview
Choice lot in desirable location, approx. 101 x 249 ft. (irregular) for single family home. Immediate possession — $95,000.00. Ed Yuditsky 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview & Romfield Circuit
3 bdrm. townhome. Low maintenance fee includes pool. Good first mortgage at 10¼%, finished basement, beautifully decorated. Marilyn Shelson 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
4 bdrm. ranch bungalow on secluded treed lot, featuring gourmet kitchen with indoor b-b-q. Solid pine rec. room, maid's quarters, games room & sauna. Thousands of $$$ in extras. Laureen Unroth 225-2600.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES JUST LISTED!
Beautiful 6 room bungalow, attached double garage, huge hollywood kitchen, king size master with en suite, lower level has rec room with wet bar plus 4 room apartment. Central air. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST AREA JUST LISTED!
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, large ultra kitchen, king size master with 3 piece en suite. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air and more. Walk to synagogue and all conveniences. Mrs. Mack 789-7111 or 449-6630.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES
Very spacious 3 bedroom 2 storey townhouse. Large modern kitchen. King size master with en suite. Finished basement, attached garage. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Walk to synagogues and every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Sheppard
Magnificent 4 bdrm. 2 storey, circular staircase, gourmet kitchen, main fl. den, sunken living rm., 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, outstanding lower level, walk-out to ravine country setting. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. One of a kind! Fritzie Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $75,875
Large 7 rm. backsplit semi, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt. with wet bar, central air. Excellent 10½% mtge. Shawn Rush, 636-5200

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $124,900
Luxury sidesplit, double garage, 3 bdrms., panelled den, ultra-modern kitchen, wet bar, 3 baths, fireplace, bsmt. apt., built-ins, central air. Move right in! Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington
6 rm. brick bungalow with self-contained apt. Buy now at today's prices with next year's possession. Perfect condition. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HALLMARK REALTY LTD., RLTR.
PRESTIGE THORNHILL BAYVIEW-STEELES
Reduced To Sell $225,000
Colonial 4-b.r., 2-storey, library-den & fam. ens. on main flr. Beautiful landscaped garden, in-ground pool. Many, many extras. Vendor leaving country. Call Bob Colomby, 663-1817 or 447-5551.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Purdon Drive-Wilmington Pool Size Ravine Lot
$229,000, reduced! Magnificent 2 storey executive home; marble foyer & dining rm. floors, panelled den, huge ultra-modern kitchen, gorgeous living-dining rm., walkout to balcony, 4 fabulous bdrms. + study rm., elegant lower level, large rec rm. with fireplace, walkout to beautiful garden. New whirl pool & sauna, central air cond., loaded with luxurious extras. Vendor has bought!
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

FINCH AVE. SEMI EXCELLENT VALUE
$81,500. This 4 bdrm. semi is a pleasure to show. All bdrms. on one level, living room has cathedral ceiling. Dining room overlooks living room. Fireplace in family room. 4 baths. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

A PLEASURE TO SHOW BATHURST-EGLINTON
$141,500. Glen Cedar. Spotless 3 bdrm. detached 2 storey with new kitchen, main floor den, bsmt., professionally finished. Private drive to garage. Near shopping. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

CLANTON PARK-PALM DR.
$149,900. Lrge. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, king size master has 3pc. bath, fully modernized kitchen, family room with W/O to 157' lot, finished rec room, 2 car garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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BATHURST-FINCH EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE 9¼% MTGE.
$87,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 3 bdrm. 4 baths, family room with W/O to treed garden, central air, central vacuum, intercom and much more. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

28 OVERBROOK PL. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5 P.M.
$187,000. Superbly built 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, main floor den, fabulous gourmet kitchen, fantastic lower level, has fireplace & W/O, 187' lot. Great value. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

$88,900 REDUCED! BATHURST AND WILSON
Detached Cape Cod home with 3 bdrm. on 45'x128' lot. Finished bsmt. with 3pc. bath, this home is a pleasure to show. Near Synagogues & transportation. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $84,500 FIRST TIME OFFERED
Solid brick detached 6 room bungalow, 2 bdrms. & den, modern kitchen, 2 baths, completely finished bsmt. built-in appliances, in move-in condition, near everything, hurry. A. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-NEPTUNE $21,500 1 BDRM. APT. A-1 BUY
Solid brick building, 1 bdrm. apt., stove, fridge, fast possession, easy terms. Near T.T.C., shopping, synagogues. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST $79,500
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrm., good sized living-dining, large kitchen, rec room, private drive, near T.T.C., synagogues. D. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD-YEOMAN RD. OPEN TO OFFERS
$99,900. Super bungalow, 4 bdrms. & den, 3 baths, beautiful living-dining room, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. with recreation room, bedroom and kitchen, central air. Extras. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON WILSON HEIGHTS
$89,900. Open to offers. Reduced for quick sale, solid brick detached, 7 room bungalow, 3 bdrms. & den, modern kitchen with ceramic floor, finished bsmt. rec room, kitchen & bdrm. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

COURTLAND ADULT BUILDING CONDOMINIUM! CAREFREE PLEASANT LIVING
$86,900. Delightful south exposure, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, master ensuite, den + Florida room. Full suite dining room. Ensuite laundry, 2 parking spaces. Move-in condition. Most desirable bldg. in Bathurst-Steeles area. Mr. Swartz. 961-4444.

Royal Trust. The most helpful people around.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LESLIE — NEW HOME — FROM $219,900
Luxurious 4 or 5 bdrm. over 3000 sq. ft. architecturally designed, 2 storey living rm., family rm. & den main fl. & greenhouse, circular oak staircase, skylight roof garden, your choice of lot, colours and finishing **AHUVA BENEGBI** 221-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — ALMOST ½ ACRE LOT
On ravine setting, permit for about 5000 sq. ft. of luxury home. For inquiry call **AHUVA BENEGBI** 222-2003.

* * *

VAN HORNE — NEW LISTING — $154,900
Must sell!! brick 2 storey, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, family rm & laundry rm. main fl. + fireplace, hollywood kit., professionally fin. bsmt., 10% mtge. **ALAN NEWTON** 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & STEELES
Custom 2 storey 4 bdrm[illegible] lot, modern kit. + W/O, family rm. & [illegible] master bdrm., fin. bsmt., 10½% mtge [illegible] location close to all. **ALAN NEWTON, TAMI GRINGORTEN** 222-2003.
SOLD

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES GEM
4 bdrm link 2 storey, 3 baths, modern kit., central air, circular staircase, fin. bsmt. loaded with extras, excellent financing. Vendor bought **ROZ MARKOWSKI** 222-2003.

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YORK DOWNS & BATHURST $126,900
2 storey 3 bdrms. 3 full baths, family rm. main fl. + W/O separate living & dining rm., open fireplace, ultra modern kit., 10¼% mtge., close to all conveniences. **AHUVA BENEGBI** 222-2003.

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NEW LISTING — MUST SELL BATHURST & ST. CLAIR AREA
Brick detached, 4 bdrms. in perfect condition, fireplace, gas heating, excellent mtge. **IRENE BUSHUEV** 222-2003.

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BATHURST & NEPTUNE $64,900
Gorgeous 3 bdrm. Condo Appt., 2 full baths, 2 balconies, south east view, modern kit., Ceramic fl. Central air, upgraded home like model suite must be seen!! **IRENE BUSHUEV** 222-2003.

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BATHURST & DREWERY $61,500
Gorgeous; 4 bdrms, 2 storey townhouse, 2 walkouts, fin. bsmt., upgraded home, all appliances, end unit must sell. **AHUVA BENEGBI** 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED $134,900
Beautiful bungalow on double size lot, country style home, 11¼% mtge., must sell try an offer. **AHUVA BENEGBI** 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Dewlane-Bathurst & Steeles
Solid brick ranch style 3 bdrm. bungalow, fully finished bsmt., large rooms, beautiful backyard with fruit trees. Close to transportation, synagogues & shopping. Call Mr. Charney, **652-1111.**

Simcoe Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

WILLOWDALE REDUCED TO $99,900
Was $107,900 — central air, two baths, beautifully panelled basement. A dream lot, garden patio attached, garage. Mr. Agnew 663-6000. This won't last call now 663-6000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REALTOR

TAL-RAM SAYS
We are experiencing an increasing flow of enquiries from genuine buyers for homes in the central core. List with our specialists

AVA RD./ELDERWOOD — STONE TUDOR FRONT
This lower Forest Hill 2 storey home is completely updated, large living & dining rooms, new modern kitchen, adjoining large breakfast room or TV room, 4 comfortable bedrooms, master ensuite, 2 new bathrooms. Remarkable wood panelling, double bevelled glass doors, central air and more. Elaine Chelin. 789-4325.

* * *

MILLBANK AVE./STRATHEARN BLVD.
$259,000. Most appealing, 5 bedroom home close to village shopping, exquisite gumwood panelling, modern kitchen & bathrooms, centrally aired, other exciting features. Completely finished lower level, automatic double garage, finest value in this demand neighborhood. Cathy Kwinter. 789-4325.

* * *

SPADINA/ST. CLAIR — STONE MANSION
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Miscellaneous

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Young middle aged widow wishes to share accommodation with lady (own home). Reasonable. 782-4348. 781-8714. 28

Wanted: 1 male and 1 female for spacious, Kosher 6 person co-op in Bathurst-College area. Non-smokers, graduate students preferred. $100 plus utilities per month. Contact 960-5128 evenings. 4

Looking for female student to share apt. for September 1st. Call 416-628-2438 or 628-8200. 28

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Riva Schumacher,** Mother of Rose Mandelbaum and Toby Ric will take place on Monday, September 1, 1980, 10:00 a.m., at Machzikai B'nai Israel Cemetery, McCowan Road, south of Eglinton Ave. E. Relatives and friends are invited. 28

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam [Shmiel] Herskowitz,** Husband and Father, will take place on Sunday, September 7, 1980, 12:15 p.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Section Anshei Shidlov. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 4

David Ennis. Friday August 29, 11:00 a.m. Unveiling at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road, Junction Section (Maria Street Synagogue). Relatives and friends welcome. 28

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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Please call us today with your choice.
481-6434

UNVEILING

Brickman, Chaja Libba. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Chaja Libba Brickman,** Halea Hashalom, Zichrona Levracha, dearly beloved Wife of dearly beloved **Benjamin Balnish,** Alav Hashalom, Zichrono Levracha, Mother of Uri, Sara and Raymond Dov, Grandmother, Sister and Friend, will take place on Sunday, September 7, 1980, 12:45 p.m., at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, north of Finch Ave., 6033 Bathurst St., on the east side. Mizrachi Hatzofim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 4

OBITUARIES

Anshen, William on August 11, 1980, late of 144 Baycrest Ave.
Bernstein, Martin on July 30, 1980, late of 20 Barrydale Cres.
Chadwick, Mildred on August 1, 1980, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Fruchter, Joseph on July 30, 1980, late of 3 Glen Rush Blvd.
Goldstein, Lucy on July 28, 1980, late of 355 St. Clair W.
Hartman, Rena on August 10, 1980, late of 156 Fenside.
Heichelheim, Gerta on August 5, 1980, late of 450 Walmer Rd.
Jessel, Samuel on July 30, 1980, late of 6 Baytree Cres.
Koralek, Emil on July 31, 1980, late of 2900 Bathurst.
Lerner, Annie on August 5, 1980, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Levy, Celia on August 10, 1980, late of 21 Mayfair Ave.
Miller, Meyer on August 5, 1980, late of 220 Oak St.
Mogil, Harry on August 12, 1980, late of 150 Heath St. W.
Nudelman, Rose on August 7, 1980, late of 140 Ava Rd.
Pastein, Sam on August 10, 1980, late of 265 Second Ave. E., Owen Sound, Ont.

OBITUARIES

Pincus, Faiga on August 5, 1980, late of 6030 Bathurst St.
Richtiger, Joseph on August 6, 1980, late of 2760 Bayview Ave.
Sand, Jerry on August 14, 1980, late of 1 Canyon Ave.
Shapiro, Ann on August 11, 1980, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Siegel, Allan on July 25, 1980, late of 31 Tarlton Rd.
Siegel, Joseph on July 30, 1980, late of 3 Chiltern Hill Rd.
Smith, Nathan on August 8, 1980, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave.
Taylor, Albert on August 9, 1980, late of 55 Winford Hgts. Cres.
Weiss, Abraham on August 7, 1980, late of 226 Searle Ave.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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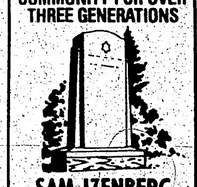

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Co-ed fitness classes are Sunday morning special at JCC

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

It's 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning. A time when sane people sleep and only weirdos are up and about.

That's the way many people think — unfortunately.

But pay a visit to the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre at that time and you'll discover that the sane people are the ones who are getting into shape by taking part in a 45-minute co-ed fitness class.

This is only one of 24 classes run by the JCC each week and it really looks like a lot of fun. And fun is the key word as far as physical education director Tom Singer is concerned.

Singer says the Sunday morning class is a typical one, the only thing that might change is the size (anywhere from 30 to 150 people) and the music (each of the 10 instructors selects his or her own music for the class). Other than that, the goal is the same: to get people, and to keep people, in shape.

For a typical class, the men and women, boys and girls, start coming into the gym about 15 minutes before the actual lesson begins. Some run, some shoot baskets and others just talk and wait for the instructor to get things going.

Then the music starts, more people drift in, the instructor appears and the program is under way.

"The first part of the class is the warmup. That's to raise the body temperature and loosen people up," says Singer. "Music is the key to any class. It's a motivational factor with all the exercises being done to rhythm. A change in music means a change in exercise."

Another strong motivational factor, according to Singer, is the co-ed aspect of the class. He says he's found that men and women will both try a little bit harder while working out with members of the opposite sex in the same room. "There's a real social thing to work out with other people. I'm sure a lot of romances have started in these classes."

So, even though Singer didn't come right out and say it, it appears that more than exercise is warming up the human body in these classes.

Following the warmup, Singer says the next thing to do is stretch. "It's much easier once a person is warmed up," he says. "The warmer the body, the more flexible the body." During this period, the back of the leg, the hamstrings, thighs and groin muscles are worked on.

To the outsider, these stretching exercises appear tough and look like they could easily cause injury, but Singer says there have been no serious injuries and adds that the exercises selected for the class are the ones least likely to cause injury. One of the hardest things about the class is finding exercises that the greatest number of people will enjoy.

The four qualifiers from Ontario for a chance to try out for the 1981 Canadian Maccabiah golf team are from left: Benjy Walderman, Hugh Bearg, Howie Mandlebaum and Lorne Rubenstein. [Murray Malkin photo]

Singer points out there are some people who don't like to run, others who don't like to do all the stretching exercises, but in the end, they all find something they like to do. And that is important.

Several exercises are geared towards increasing cardiovascular efficiency. Singer said this is important because the heart is the centre of all human muscles.

Singer, who doesn't appear to have a spare ounce of fat on his body, says: "For a long time these classes were a military-type thing with members doing calisthenics. Men at one time may have found skipping to be effeminate, but they no longer do. Everybody does almost everything.

"In school, physical activity was looked on as punishment," he continued. "If you were bad you were told to do 10 push-ups or run laps until you dropped.

"But it just isn't like that here and all types of people, from women and men in the latest fashions for workouts to those in sweaty old T-shirts and shorts, seem to enjoy having the perspiration pour down their faces.

* * * *

The Ontario and Quebec regions of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association held playdowns recently to select qualifying players for a golf tournament scheduled (tentatively) for the Thanksgiving long weekend.

Thirty golfers showed up for the Ontario playdown held at Huntington Golf and Country Club with the winners being: Hugh Bearg, Howie Mandlebaum, Benjy Walderman and Lorne Rubenstein.

The four who made it from Montreal are Andy Etcovitch, Mitch Garfinkle, Eli Godel and Eric Karls.

The Canadian team to Israel will consist of six golfers. Two alternates will also be selected at the national playdown.

Bruce Berdock was given a bye into the event because he was playing in the Canadian amateur championship at the time of the Ontario playdown.

* * * *

Still on golf: Maple Downs held club playdowns with a junior member taking top honors. Sheldon Stanton won the club championship with a 234 for three rounds. The runner up was Benjy Walderman. The women's division went to Stella Paizel, with Ida Stepak taking second-place honors. Seniors champ was Maury Clarfield and runnerup, Harold Caplan.

The B flight went to Steve Stanton and the C flight was captured by Bob Auld.

Maple Downs pro Irv Lightstone, advised the Sports Scene that all the champions were first-time winners.

Hundreds of people are turning out each week for the 24 different exercise classes run by the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre. The co-ed classes are conducted to music and attract men and women in varying degrees of physical condition. [Marlo Fieldstone photo]

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The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E.
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- **your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held on November 10 this year;**
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the pre-addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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